

Jobless figures may top 10 percent

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Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The Bureau of Labor Statistics will release the September unemployment figures today amid the widespread expectation the jobless rate will reach 10 percent for the first time since 1940. Democrats and Republicans are primed for the political impact.

Normally, release of these numbers is routine. But this is the last unemployment report to be issued before the Nov. 2 elections, and it could be crucial for both sides.

Democrats call it "unemployment day," a day most Republicans would like to skip. If the jobless rate should reach or surpass 10 percent, it will put the GOP on the defensive. That's because the double-digit figure is seen as an important psychological threshold in the minds of many Americans.

The unemployment rate has been climbing steadily since the recession began last year, currently standing at 9.8 percent of the work force, with more than 10 million Americans out of jobs.

Well in advance of the release, Washington's political machines were rolling. Democrats — summoned — six — unemployed workers before the Joint Economic Committee to tell their stories. The Democratic Congressional Campaign has already told candidates nationwide that "this is a big day" and to emphasize it in their campaigns.

Many jobless not in the numbers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 1.5 million Americans without jobs are not included in the nation's unemployment rate, expected by economists to hit or exceed a post-Depression high of 10 percent Friday.

Nor does the rate take into account those part-time workers that have been forced to only part-time positions because of the recession.

The September figures will reflect only those in the "civilian work force," actively looking for employment. Those that have given up seeking a job, but are still out of work, are called "discouraged workers" and excluded from both the civilian work force and the number of unemployed.

New quarterly figures on the number of discouraged workers will accompany the

regular monthly report, and economists believe that will be a new record, topping the 1.5 million figure for the second quarter which continued the steady increase since the 1980 recession.

Women and blacks accounted for a disproportionate large share of the total.

If the 1.5 million discouraged workers had been added to the 10.8 million officially listed as unemployed during August, the jobless total would have been 12.3 million, and the rate much higher than 9.8 percent.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics considers people unemployed if they had no job during the survey week, were available for work and made a specific effort to find employment sometime during the prior four weeks.

Workers on strike — such as the 1,500

professional football players — are considered as employed, as are those on sick leave, or off the job because of bad weather or personal reasons.

The unemployment rate does not take into account full-time workers who were forced to part-time status.

The bureau adjusts raw data obtained in a survey of 60,000 households for seasonal conditions such as weather, harvests, reduced or expanded production, major holidays, and the opening and closing of schools.

It estimates the figures to have a 90 percent confidence level for statistical error, meaning a possible error of 19,000 people in the monthly unemployed total, and possible error of 0.19 percentage points in the unemployment rate.

President Reagan has blamed the Democrats for getting the nation into its current economic mess. Following that line, Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., chairman of the House Republican Campaign Committee, said Republicans could actually gain from the bad news.

If the rate reaches 10 percent, Vander Jagt said, it "can be very positive to Republican chances" in the election. He said people will blame Democrats. "Unemployment is an abstract word," he said.

He also said that the GOP would gain seats in the election. He said he based his prediction on national polling and on district-by-district analysis.

Democrats see the unemployment situation as their best issue and will come out aggressively against Republican policies, while trying to be positive at the same time.

House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., has asked the Joint Economic Committee to come up with a new economic program — an alternative to Reagan's policies, committee economist James Galbraith said.

Democrats have advised their candidates to visit job centers and hammer away at the jobs issue before the media.

A major question is who will have the upper hand from a political standpoint if the unemployment rate, through some statistical fluke, fails to reach 10 percent.

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Deputies discover skeleton

Thought to be Pogue remains



Deputies examine remains near the grave

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (UPI) — Humboldt County sheriff's deputies Thursday unearthed a nearly-intact skeleton believed to be the remains of a slain Idaho game warden from a shallow grave dug in sage desert at the foot of the Bloody Run mountain range.

Officials believe the body is that of game officer Bill Pogue, who was shot to death Jan. 5, 1981, along with fellow warden Conley. Pogue was shot by a sniper — Claude Lafayette Dallas, admitted the killings during his trial and provided information leading authorities to the burial site 20 miles southwest of Winnemucca.

County Sheriff Frank Weston said it was a "miracle" that the skeleton was nearly complete, missing only ribs and backbone from the pelvis to the shoulders.

Searchers earlier found a variety of vertebrae, rib bones and a leg bone scattered over a 100-square-yard area near the gravesite. The sheriff said coyotes may have attacked the body after it was buried and dragged bones away from the site.

Weston said the feet were still in heavy boots. The head was about three feet underground, while the feet were covered with only about 18 inches of soil, he said.

Although clothing which is consid-

ered with that worn by Idaho game wardens was found in the grave, Weston said a positive identification cannot be made until teeth from the skull are compared with dental charts.

He said the body would be flown to Boise Friday for those tests and a formal burial.

Weston also said a small hole was present in the skull, adding it might have been made by a small-caliber handgun. Dallas told jurors he fired bullets from a .22 caliber revolver into the heads of both victims after they were downed.

According to the sheriff, there was another apparent gravesite near the one containing the remains. He surmised the person burying the body tried to dig at the first location, but hit a strata of solid rock. The second burial site was about 45 feet away, he said.

No jewelry or personal objects were found with the body, Weston said, with the exception of one penny and a piece of metal which investigators believe may be a spent slug.

Dallas, who said he shot the men only after Pogue threatened to kill him, and pulled a gun, also told the jury he buried Pogue's guns and a knapsack at another location.

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Defense completes case in Dallas trial

CALDWELL (UPI) — Prosecutors in the Claude Dallas murder case began the task of rebutting defense testimony Thursday after lawyers for the Nevada trapper rested their case based under an agreement that allows them to call additional witnesses next week.

Lawyers for Dallas called two final witnesses to discuss encounters they had with one of two Idaho game wardens the defendant is accused of shooting in cold blood.

The prosecution then began summoning people to discuss the compar-

ative reputations of warden William Pogue and Dallas.

While the defense all but rested its case, Third District Judge Edward Lodge agreed to allow Dallas to call additional witnesses in rebuttal next week due to a ruling the judge has issued that gave notice to court by bringing some witnesses to court by Thursday.

Meanwhile, outside of Winnemucca, Nev., authorities unearthed what was believed to be the remains of game warden William Pogue, one of the two officers killed at Dallas' remote

trapping camp in 1981.

Officials had been unable to locate Pogue's body until the defendant testified Wednesday about where he buried the officer's remains.

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Weston said he would return to the site about 20 miles southwest of Win-

nemucca on Friday equipped with a metal detector in hopes of recovering a canvas backpack Dallas said he buried about five miles from the body. That sack contains the two wardens' weapons and other personal effects, Dallas testified.

Lodge has agreed to allow the defense to call witnesses to discuss encounters they had with Pogue if these incidents show the alleged violent and aggressive character traits that the defendant claims precipi-

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Sharon blasts U.S.

Gemayel to disarm Phalangist army

By PHILIP WILLIAMS
United Press International

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, in his fledgling government's most crucial test of strength, will try to disarm the largest private army left in Lebanon — the Christian Phalangist militia that has ruled east Beirut for nearly eight years, officials said Thursday.

In Tel Aviv, officials offered what amounted to a breakthrough in U.S.-sponsored talks to remove all foreign forces from Lebanon. Israel dropped a demand that all 10,000 PLO fighters withdraw before a joint Israeli-Syrian pullout begins.

But Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, declaring Israel's security more important than "the friendship of the United States," demanded creation of a 27-mile buffer zone in southern Lebanon to protect northern Israel from attack.

In fiery language, he also accused the United States of using its influence to prevent Israel and Lebanon from signing a peace treaty.

"If there is an element today making the march toward a peace treaty with Lebanon difficult, it is the United States, for reasons of its own about which I do not want to elaborate on at this time," he said.

"The friendship of the United States is precious to us, but we will not endanger the security of the state of Israel for it," Sharon said referring to President Reagan's plan for Palestinian rule on the West Bank in association with Jordan.

State-run Beirut radio said the Lebanese army, in control of west Beirut for the first time in eight years, plans to assert its authority over the eastern, Christian section of the capital by disarming the Phalangist militia.

Lebanese troops will tear down

roadblocks between Beirut's Muslim western and Christian eastern sectors and begin disarming Phalangist militiamen — as soon as sweeps for illegal aliens and arms in the west are complete, Radio Beirut said.

Gemayel, whose control over the Christian Phalangist is not nearly as strong as that exercised by his slain brother, Bashir, wants the streets cleared before he begins his visit to the United States Oct. 16, the radio said.

The crackdown would be aimed at disarming all east Beirut militia — which have run that half of the city, since a 1975-76 civil war — as well as the 20,000-plus militiamen of his father's Christian Phalangist Party, the radio said.

The radio and a report by the local news agency As Sahafiyeh said the surrender of arms would be voluntary at first.

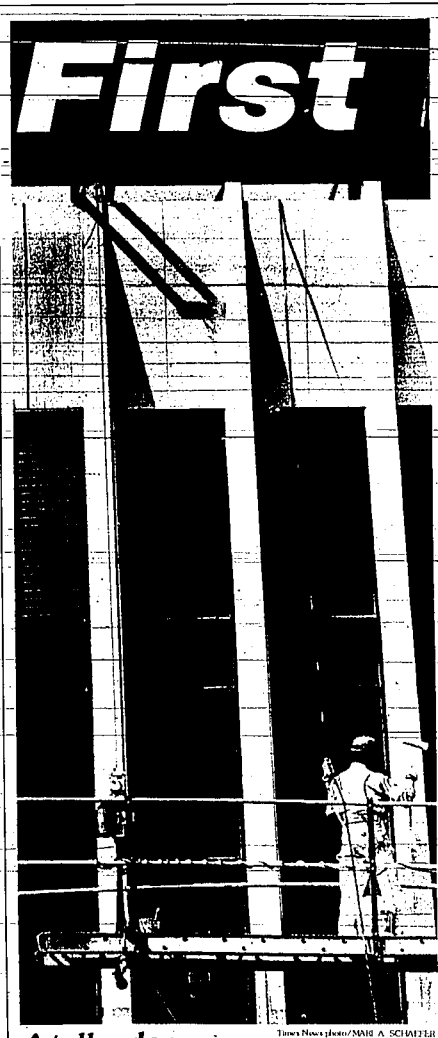
President Gemayel has set Oct. 10

as the date to begin implementing security measures in the eastern part of Beirut. As Sahafiyeh added, "The measures are to be completed within six days."

The move is considered the most crucial test of strength for the new president, who assumed office last month — after his brother, then president-elect, was assassinated Sept. 14.

It still is unclear how much power Amin wields over the troops of his slain brother, who had hoped to incorporate Phalangist troops into the regular army.

In dropping its demand that Palestinian guerrillas in the Bekaa Valley and the northern city of Tripoli leave before the start of an Israeli-Syrian withdrawal from the country, Israeli officials said guerrillas must now be out of Lebanon by the time the last Israeli and Syrian soldier withdraws.



A tall order

Times News photo/MAR A. SCHAFER

Ron Stewart applies the first coat of new paint to First Interstate Bank on Main Street in downtown Twin Falls. Stewart and his cousin Jim Stewart of Twin Falls plan to complete the three-week job near the end of next week. He says the best weather for painting is when temperatures are above 50, making progress an iffy proposition in fall weather.

Good morning!

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Researchers score fuel breakthrough

By GARY TAYLOR
United Press International

COLLEGE STATION, Texas—Chemists striving to develop hydrogen as a cheap, clean fuel announced a breakthrough Thursday that they say could lead to hydrogen-powered cars within this decade and the end of oil as the world's basic fuel.

The researchers, working in a Texas A&M University laboratory, produced hydrogen released from water at a rate considered practical for commercial development. They have moved to patent the process because

they sense "immense" applications. The keys were the development of devices by Dr. Marek Szkodarczyk of Poland and Dr. Alexander Contractor of India—in conjunction with cheap conductors and catalysts—so that hydrogen fuel production reached a 10 percent efficiency level.

Contractor, 32, and Szkodarczyk, 31, explained that they have been able to produce, at the cost of only a few pennies each, silicon-based cathodes and anodes that can be used to split water molecules by electrolysis.

Cathodes are used to introduce electrons into an electrolyte solution and anodes are used to draw electrons

out. During the process, hydrogen forms on the surface of the cathode.

A similar project at the University of California-Berkeley produced hydrogen fuel at less than 1 percent efficiency and that was considered a breakthrough, said Texas A&M Hydrogen-Research-Center-Director Dr. John Bockris.

"I let my two researchers go on for two weeks after they told me about it. Then I put on my lab coat and watched it happen myself," Bockris said. "Our rate in general is at least 13 percent—maybe more. We are still analyzing the numbers."

The by-product would be water,

meaning the process runs in a circle and there is no pollution. "This would completely eliminate pollution," said Bockris, an advocate of hydrogen as a fuel since 1972.

He said the discovery pushed ahead the laboratory work "10 times" and put engineers only a few years away from applying the technique. He indicated hydrogen might cost less than \$1 a gallon. Bockris speculated development on a corporate scale, for use as a cheaper substitute for gasoline, was at least 10 years away. He said he was not worried that America's oil conglomerates would work politically and economically to slow his research.

Amtrak train plows into logging truck

By MARK HARRIS
United Press International

STEWART, Ala.—The Amtrak Crescent passenger train on its full from New York to New Orleans struck a brakeless logging truck Wednesday and derailed, setting an engine on fire and injuring at least 16 people.

A railroad spokesman said the lead engine struck the trailer of the empty 16-wheeled truck and dragged it 900 feet, tearing up track as it went and

spilling over all 11 cars and the second engine. Forty-two passengers and six crewmen were aboard.

Edward Jordan, a spokesman for Druid City Hospital in Tuscaloosa, said 16 people were brought in from the train wreck. She said none of the injuries were serious and only three people would be admitted.

His Jordan said those being admitted were Grace Campbell of Clemson, S.C., who had multiple contusions and a concussion; Tommy

Stephanie of Atlanta and Herbert Graham of St. Albans, N.Y.—both admitted for observation. All were listed in satisfactory condition, she said.

The truck driver, Jim Willie Locket, 32, said "I hit the brakes and there wasn't no brakes. I wasn't going to let that truck sit up there on the track, so I popped it down into gear to get across there and it (the train) hit the trailer."

Locket said he didn't know how fast he was going, but he thought the train was going too fast.

"If he wasn't going 75 or 80, he wasn't running nothing," said Locket.

Southern Railroad yard superintendent H.C. Mauney said between 75 and 79 miles an hour would be the train's standard speed for the area of

countryside it was traveling, about 20 miles south of Tuscaloosa.

John Forre, a local welder, said he and others broke windows and some skylights to get people out of the train.

"I was sitting up here at the store when it happened," he said. "The truck driver was getting out of his cab and people were starting to come out of the train. We went up there to help."

"Fire was coming out from under the back of the first engine and all under the second engine. The ties caught fire and the fire spread out into the woods for awhile," said Forre.

The Tuscaloosa Fire Department said three ambulances, a helicopter and a fire engine were sent to the scene. The Stewart community is less than 20 miles south of Tuscaloosa in west-central Alabama.

Swedes drop charges on trapped submarine

By CHRISTIAN PALME
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BERGA, Sweden (UPI)—The Swedish navy expanded its hunt Thursday and dropped eight more depth charges near a suspected Soviet submarine that officials suspect tried to break out from a week-long trap in a narrow Baltic inlet.

The expansion of the search raised speculation that another foreign submarine may be hiding outside the Musko naval base, Sweden's largest and most restricted naval facility comprised of an underground network of shipyards, workshops and radar rooms. Officials refused to comment.

Patrol boats dropped the 220-pound explosives after sonar detected underwater movement near a narrow point in Horsfjorden Bay, blockaded with a combination of underwater steel nets, wires and ships anchored to the inlet floor.

Naval officials confirmed sonar had picked up underwater movement "close" to the blockade area. Earlier contacts were registered 2 to 3 miles to the south, indicating the suspected sub had moved a considerable distance.

"The fact that something has been seen (on sonar) moving in waters close to the northern barrier naturally leads to speculation about a break-out attempt," Adm. Bror Stefansson said.

More than 30 depth charges have been detonated in the search for the submarine, which was first spotted last Friday in the 4-mile-wide channel near Musko.

Although the search had been centered in Horsfjorden Bay, the hunt was expanded north toward Mysingen Bay, which opens directly into the

Baltic Sea—an easy escape route for any foreign submarine.

Two heavy Boeing-Vertol CH-46 helicopters were dispatched to the area and some vessels, including the submarine rescue ship Belos could be seen moving north out of their blockade positions in Horsfjorden Bay.

Stefansson, head of the Swedish Defense staff, refused to reveal details about the search.

"We are dealing with an opponent who is playing with closed cards and we do not have the opportunity of opening our hand," he said. "We lack good means of detection to be used in this kind of water, and we lack good arms to be used against submarines."

The Swedish news agency Tidningarnas Telegrambyrå said the navy was preparing to intern up to 50 men if they catch the submarine, and that a hospital had been put on alert.

Defense officials have mobilized a large force of ships and strung up underwater nets to keep the prowler submarine from escaping Horsfjorden Bay, a 10-mile-long channel that separates the island naval base of Musko from the mainland.

Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten disputed a statement by Soviet news agency Tass that the submarine may be an "intentional invention to disturb relations with the Scandinavian countries."

"The submarine is definitely not invented," Ullsten said. "We have many signs that there is a submarine in Horsfjorden Bay."

Harvester admits it's on the ropes

CHICAGO (UPI)—Despite a massive reorganization effort and multi-million-dollar loans from cities desperate to keep jobs, International Harvester officials admitted Thursday the company's survival is in doubt.

Harvester has lost more than \$1.6 billion since a devastating strike by the United Auto Workers that began in November 1979 and lasted for six months. Earlier officials predicted a return to profitability by 1984 but admitted losses for fiscal 1982, which ends Oct. 31, probably would total \$1 billion.

In a proxy statement prepared for a special shareholders meeting, Harvester admitted its chances of survival "are in substantial doubt." The company told shareholders that despite massive cutbacks in worldwide

operations, it is running out of ways to conserve cash and cut costs.

Harvester owes \$4.2 billion to more than 200 lenders around the world. An agreement worked out late last year to keep the giant farm implements maker out of bankruptcy has been revised several times to keep Harvester from defaulting.

The proxy statement represents the first time Harvester has conceded that by Oct. 31 its debts could far exceed shareholder equity. As of July 31, Harvester's tangible net worth was \$624 million.

"Survival beyond the very near term will depend upon significant recovery during fiscal years 1983-84," the proxy statement said, noting there is no guarantee projections for improved sales will materialize.

Amerasians headed for U.S.

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—A second group of 25 Vietnamese-American children, some of them headed for foster homes because their fathers do not want them, were flown out of Vietnam Thursday en route to the United States.

Hundreds of friends and relatives gathered at Ho Chi Minh City's airport in a farewell that brought tears to the children's eyes as they silently crossed the tarmac to the waiting Air France Boeing 747.

The children will spend at least a

week in Thailand before flying to the United States.

Only nine of the 25 children will join their American fathers. Two of the fathers are dead and one could not be located. The others agreed to legitimize their offspring but did not want to give them a home. Most of these children will go to foster homes, relief officials said.

One American father, 37-year-old Ernie Crosby of San Francisco, flew to Vietnam to bring his daughter home on the flight.

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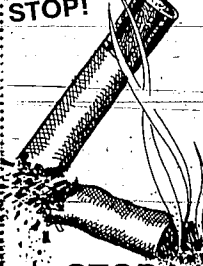
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Atomic tests trial reveals deception

Although the story generally hasn't been on Page One of The Times-News most days, we hope you're following carefully the unfolding tale of government deception that is emerging in Salt Lake City at the atomic tests-effects trial.

At the time of the tests in the 1950s, Atomic Energy Commission officials went out of their way to assure residents of southern Utah and nearby areas that the dangers of nuclear testing were minimal.

Now, we learn that at the same time officials were downplaying the dangers, they ignored evidence indicating the radiation levels were 1,000 times higher than the monitors indicated. When hundreds of sheep sickened and died, officials merely shrugged their shoulders and said the tests "couldn't" be to blame.

The clear inference emerging in the testimony, nearly 30 years after the tests, is that the government took a let's-not-rock-the-boat approach, preferring instead to sacrifice animal and human health to national "progress." The injuries were, in effect, considered an "acceptable" result of America's need to develop its atomic arsenal.

That must be going down particularly harshly to people who lived near the tests and who trusted and believed their government when it said there was no danger.

That region of America, like most of the country, has many people who love their country and who would, under some circumstances, willingly sacrifice much for its overall welfare.

But accepting government deception is another thing. The residents claim that fallout from the tests caused cancer deaths and illnesses in their families.

But at base, the case seems to be more about government trust. It is one thing for a government to ask for sacrifice and explain the need for it. But it is another for a government to deceive citizens about the effects on them of something as frightening as atomic tests.

Even in the context of the times — a country just over a war in Korea and locked on a cold war with the Soviet Union — that deception is unconscionable in a free society.

Ellen Goodman

As a nation, we left aside parenting responsibilities



BOSTON — The journey was a long one. At each airport — Bangkok, Hong Kong, Los Angeles — the seven girls and four boys came closer to "home" from Vietnam. Along with their baggage, most of the children carried a story headed for a happy ending. Along with their names, most of them had an American father who cared.

The pictures of their family reunions, the words of one man who had tentaciously pursued his child across a sea of politics and seasons of red tape, touched me. Yet I kept thinking about the ones left behind.

There are, I am told, anywhere between 8,000 and 25,000 children of mixed parentage unclaimed by American fathers in Vietnam. They are, for the most part, children left behind as easily as umbrellas at a restaurant.

No one knows how many of the sons and daughters ever met their fathers. No one

knows how many of the men ever knew of their family. Thousands of the children, our Vietnam legacy, were created of the wartime encounters between uprooted soldiers and civilians: men and women. Thousands of the fathers were in 19, 20, 21 years old.

It's hard to judge these young, young men sent to war.

But it's easy to wonder about the culture that taught them to accept one responsibility and allowed them to slough off another.

What was true in Vietnam under wartime conditions is true in America at peace. After two decades or more of the so-called sexual revolution, two decades of "the pill," young single men are, if anything, less likely to feel responsible for birth control than before.

Parents who adamantly admonished their sons with, at least, the instruction "don't get her pregnant" seem to have fallen silent. The

counselors who work with pregnant women report what is common wisdom: It's an unusual male who questions his partner about birth control before the act.

And after the act? Not long ago, a project devised in Pennsylvania to deal with pregnant teen-age girls and their partners flourished because they couldn't get the young males involved. Today that project is for pregnant girls and their parents.

In our lapsed ethics, we used to blame men for "getting" women pregnant. Now we insist that is basically the woman's fault, the woman's mistake, the woman's problem.

The United States has the highest incidence of teen-age motherhood among Western countries, and increasingly these mothers are unmarried. Almost 30 percent of all the babies born to white teen-age mothers and 83 percent of the babies born to black teen-age mothers

are out of wedlock.

These children do not bear the stigma of the Amerasians in Vietnam. But they carry their own handicaps. At any point in time, 60 percent of the children born to teens out of wedlock are on welfare.

Our concern for these children is passed on — to daughters. From every magazine and talk show, we tell our young women today how to get birth control and how to say no. But few young men are told what we want them to know: be caring, be responsible.

The eleven girls and boys who made the recent passage to America through this reunion program are lucky. The 24 on their way are lucky. They are lucky in fathers. So are a lot of our children.

But we do live in a two-track culture. On one track are men for whom fathering has a new dimension, a more powerful commitment to

children. Their children are prized. On the other track are men who sever sex from responsibility. Their tests of manhood don't require a passing grade in carefulness. Their children are no more wanted than an accident.

In Congress last week, we did something that most of the men in Vietnam did not do: We took responsibility for Amerasian children. We admitted a national paternity. In the last hours before recessing, a bill was passed that will make it easier for some children to come "home" to the country of uncles and fathers.

But thousands upon thousands will remain unclaimed in Vietnam, marked by their appearance and labeled as "the dust of life." Like a lot of kids in America, they got caught on the wrong track.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

Letters/ "Since I do not read such ridiculous trash, you may have this copy. . ."

Roark letter 'scurilous'

Congratulations to Keith Roark of Halley for the most scurilous letter of the season. It should be pointed out that Mr. Roark has been described by the Democrat candidate for Attorney General as his "campaign manager." Apparently, the vicious claptrap contained in Roark's letter is the official line, being peddled by the Democrat candidate.

Perhaps it is too late in the campaign for them to find the political high road — they probably wouldn't recognize it anyway.

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Political signals mixed

"The purpose of the writer is to keep civilization from destroying itself," said Albert Camus. The humanitarian effort of the 1980s is survival, yet one feels adrift in a sea of information and misinformation as different ideologies tug at our minds, trying to convert us (liberal or to control us (conservative)).

And we reason: What is wrong with being liberal when the very base of the word means liberty? What is wrong with being conservative when one thinks of it in terms of preserving?

The signals are mixed. When PATCO went on strike, the union was abolished. The public cheered. When Solidarity went on strike, the union leaders were jailed. The U.S. public was appalled.

Candidates who campaigned on promises of balancing the federal budget and who are now in command have run up a national debt of

somewhere between 1.1 trillion and 1.29 trillion dollars — nearly 20 times the previous highest deficit of 66 billion dollars at beginning of 1977.

In 1979, the administration and Congress had trimmed the 66 billion dollars by 28 billion, and had passed a law that said as of fiscal 1981, outlays could not exceed receipts. Congress got around the law later by ignoring it.

We just had a big to-do this fall about a constitutional amendment to try to accomplish the same thing. In 1981, taxes were cut; in September 1982, taxes were raised.

If the public becomes anguished, and tries to reason these mixed signals, it is assured that anti-abortion laws will be passed, and prayer will be restored to the schools.

In Idaho, two new political action groups have emerged to "save" us: Fire and Brimstone!

I try very hard, as I am sure others do, to think things out, to keep my head on straight. But what is "straight"? Heterosexual, I think.

VIRGINIA ASH

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Watch out for wilderness

Well, you can't say Mr. Batt isn't an opportunist. Does he think by any stretch of the imagination, that the state of Idaho should be solvent, when the entire United States is in a financial chaos?

Do you suppose anyone believes the John Evans' comic book was compiled without Mr. Batt's knowledge and backing?

As far as politicians go they'll promise you

the moon to get a vote, then conveniently forget about the whole thing.

Just imagine what our state government would be like with a convaller like Mr. Batt as our leader.

How quiet the Republicans are about the Sagebrush Rebellion before election, but watch out for your wilderness areas and privileges, if they sweep into the offices.

Democrats make mistakes no doubt, but give away our wilderness is not one of them.

Don't say you haven't been warned.

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Shoshone

Comic: 'accusations, lies'

If Phil Batt didn't want the Big John comic to come out, it's a wonder that all he needed to do was to tell "Brimstone." "Don't publish Big John; it will hurt me and reflect badly upon you."

It's equally obvious since he did nothing to stop it, that Batt figured this negative-slug campaign tactic would work in his favor.

Perhaps it will. We'll see next month. I personally feel that this style of campaigning by Batt and friends is really out of line, deeply offensive to the intelligent voting public and a step backward in American political process.

ANDY GOODWIN

Ketchum

Comic book is 'out of line'

Enclosed is a copy of the "funny book," which was delivered with my paper. Since I do not read such ridiculous trash, you may have this copy to read and study the accusations and lies.

I'm really surprised that an editor of your

standing would allow such trivia to be published. So read my copy and enjoy if you will.

WILLIE RUTH HANSON

File

Batt is the true puppet

I hope the people of Idaho are well enough informed to see through the smokescreen put out by the Lt. Governor and his cohorts (Brimstone, etc.) baiting Gov. Evans.

The true puppet is Mr. Batt. He has consistently brown nosed big business, the utilities and greedy corporations. This man, if elected, will sell off our public lands, raise our taxes, lower our water and clean air standards, encourage the rape, ruin and run policies of the greedy corporations that have ravaged havoc in other states, support right to work for nothing so that we can all sink into the quicksand of lower wages and rising costs and reduce our freedoms to zero. We have too many dumb dingbat Republican hypocrites in office now. We do not need another one in the governor's job.

RICHARD GRAF

Heyburn

Don't blame Times-News

This letter is directed to Mr. Shewmaker, Mrs. Merrill, Grace Monie and any others who condemn the Times-News for distributing the John Evans comic book.

I cannot understand why you condemn the Times-News for distributing the comic, trashy or not. The book was a paid advertisement — not an article, editorial or opinion of the newspaper. What right would the newspaper staff have to deny anyone their freedom to

express an opinion, which is what the Brimstone group was doing?

If you have complaints about the comic, why don't you direct them to the source of the comic? I believe the address is somewhere on the book. Perhaps the editor would supply you with the address since most of us threw the book away. Don't condemn the newspaper for distributing the comic, the people there were only doing their jobs.

ARRA DANIELS

Twin Falls

Editor's note: The "Big John" comic book was published by Vern Hinkle, Box 85, Huston, Idaho 83630.

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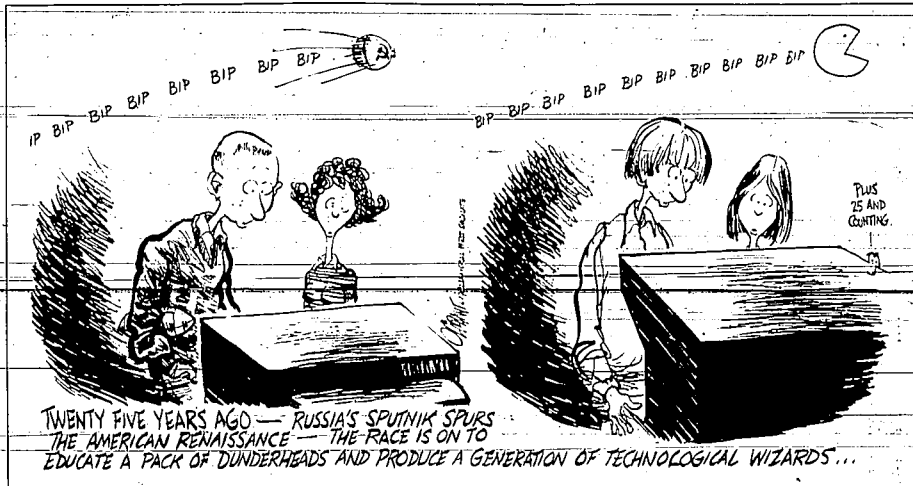
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SCOTT CANDEE HAWK

Twin Falls



Helen Thomas

Reagan acting on sex discrimination

WASHINGTON — With the demise of the Equal Rights Amendment that he opposed, President Reagan is now making a major effort to wipe out some of the more blatant vestiges on sex discrimination on the government's books.

The president has given Elizabeth Dole, his dynamic assistant for Public Liaison, the green light to organize a broad attack on sex bias and legal inquiry.

Mrs. Dole, who was an ERA supporter, is enthusiastic about the new battle plan and believes that she will have the support of the activist women's libbers in ridding government regulations of obvious discriminatory terminology.

She feels she has a mandate to move ahead and says there is a "quiet revolution" taking place with a "tidal wave of women coming into the work force."

"We have to start not the problems and what needs to be addressed," she said in an interview. Furthermore, she said, show women have "less faith... less of a certainty about our institutions... a lack of confidence about the future as they have come into the work force."

Mrs. Dole has her work cut out for her in pursuing Reagan's pledge to work with the governors of the 50

states to root out discrimination against women in their statutes.

"We have to move them to corrective legislation," she said.

Mrs. Dole said that she has met with "many women's groups who say we'll work with you."

She acknowledges giving her husband, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., a nudge when he introduced a bill before congressional adjournment at the president's behest to sanitize 100 laws from sex bias language.

In addition, she said that the Justice Department has organized a team of 15 to 20 men and women lawyers to look into discrimination in each government agency and department.

In a letter to Senator Dole on Sept. 27, Reagan noted that last year he had issued an executive order directing directed the attorney general to complete review of federal laws and regulations containing language "that unjustifiably differentiates or discriminates on the basis of sex."

"I am happy to report that the first stage of that process is under way, and I fully expect that when we are finished a significant contribution will have been made toward the achievement of full equality for women before the law," Reagan said.

He said the bill Dole introduced would revise a number of statutes identified as "sex biased" in a Justice Department report last June.

"As important as this is, all of us realize that it is only one step that must be followed by many others," he said. "But in the end, I hope we will be able to say that full equality before the law is not just ardeid but a practical reality."

Mrs. Dole, who holds a Harvard law degree and a Phi Beta Kappa key, said she has had two meetings with the president to discuss plans which she is certain will show "some significant movement" in the drive for female equality in the workplace.

At a news conference last July 28, White House reporter Sarah McClendon, a long and active member of the National Woman's Party, challenged Reagan to make public the Justice Department's interim report on the discriminatory regulations it had turned up government-wide.

Her questioning of the president spotlighted the issue and is credited with forcing the slow moving White House to accelerate the pace of eliminating the age old inequities, many of them economic.

Helen Thomas covers the White House for United Press International.

Craig says area's ranchers protected from losing land

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOISE — Rep. Larry Craig said Thursday ranchers in the Carey area "shouldn't be concerned" about possible sale of 13,150 acres of grazing land controlled by the Bureau of Land Management because sufficient legal safeguards are present to protect their interests.

Craig told a news conference any sale or exchange of the acreage would have to be approved by Congress and is subject to a myriad of federal land-management laws designed to protect the public interest.

The Idaho Republican also said he was "amazed" that Gov. John Evans and other Democrats were trying to convince voters that the possible land transfer of BLM acreage south and west of Sun Valley is the beginning of a massive sell-off of the state's public lands.

"My opponent (Democrat Larry LaRocco) and the governor know the public law. They can play all the political games they want, but they can't go around the law and the president can't go around the law," Craig said.

The freshman congressman, who has repeatedly said he would oppose any large-scale sale of the public lands, said an Evans news conference Wednesday on the Sun Valley Management Area issue is "just so much baloney."

Evans, supported by several Carey-area ranchers who lease grazing rights on the land earmarked for disposal, told reporters the BLM plan is proof the federal government is ready to move forward with massive land transfers to the private sector.

The ranchers added they could not afford to buy the acreage in question, so it would probably be acquired by speculators or out-of-state interests

who may not be willing to allow continued grazing.

Loss of the grazing land "will literally tear small livestock operations apart," said Sen. John Peavay, a Carey Democrat who leases grazing rights on some of the parcels listed for disposal.

But Craig said the fear of Evans and the ranchers was premature, since a final decision on disposition of the land in question is a long way off.

When asked if the ranchers have anything to worry about, Craig responded, "At this point in time, clearly they do not."

He also said estimates from White House analysts that the sale of public lands could bring about \$2 billion a year into the U.S. Treasury were definitely overstated.

The president is clearly wrong on his budget figures," — the GOP lawmaker said.

State reviews action on DeMeyer

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Attorney General's Office says it will begin reviewing the case Friday or early next week of a staff lawyer charged with involuntary manslaughter and drunken driving in the traffic deaths of two Ada County children.

Chief Deputy Attorney General Larry Harvey said Thursday the office will review investigative reports stemming from the Oct. 4 arrest of Virginia Riddle DeMeyer, and will act on her employment status immediately following that inquiry.

Mrs. DeMeyer was taken into custody late Monday after two Star children — Wesley C. Black, 12, and his 10-year-old sister, Joy — were hit and killed by a car traveling down State Highway 44.

Police allege Mrs. DeMeyer was operating the vehicle under the influ-

ence of alcohol at the time of the accident. The boy was riding a bicycle on the shoulder when he was hit, officers said, and the girl was in a wagon pulled by the bike.

The defendant faces a Nov. 15 preliminary hearing on the charges, which carry a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment on each of the two manslaughter counts and six months in jail on the drunken driving complaint.

Harvey said the attorney general's office had hoped to begin its review of

the staff lawyer's job status by now, but was held up by delays in preparing the investigative reports.

"Our office will be reviewing the investigative reports and other documentation as soon as it is available. Based on that review, we'll make an immediate decision with regard to the status of Virginia DeMeyer," he said. He said there are several possible avenues of action which could be taken against Mrs. DeMeyer — a non-classified state employee who had been with the attorney general's office for about six months.

Buhl men accused of killing deer

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — Two Buhl men were jailed Thursday on assault charges and game-law violations stemming from an altercation with state and county officials near Featherhill.

Idaho Fish and Game Department and Elmore County authorities said Jewel L. Watson, 46, and Jerry Watson, 23, were charged in a "wrestling match" with officials at the duo's campsite on the North Fork of House Creek near Featherhill.

Prosecutor Michael McLaughlin said Jewel Watson was charged with three counts of assault, carrying a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$300 fine, and obstructing an officer, with a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Jewel Watson also was charged with possession of buck-deer out of

season, McLaughlin said, and faced a maximum penalty on that charge of a \$300 fine, six months in jail, a \$200 civil penalty and revocation of hunting privileges for up to three years.

Jerry Watson also was charged with assault, two counts of killing or hunting deer out of season and a fourth count of possession of deer out of season, McLaughlin said. He said the penalty for the game violations was the same as Jewel Watson faces.

The prosecutor said the charge relating to a buck deer stemmed from the alleged location of a buck in a trailer belonging to the two defendants. Game charges against Jerry Watson related to the carcasses of a doe and fawn, which apparently had been left where they were shot, he said.

Bond was set at \$1,200 for Jerry Watson and \$300 for Jewel Watson, the

prosecutor said. Officials at the Elmore County jail said the two remained in custody early Thursday evening.

McLaughlin declined to discuss details of the alleged altercation, but Fish and Game Department spokesman Howard Carroll, said arresting officers were involved in a "wrestling match" with a man at the remote campsite Wednesday night.

Three game wardens, backed by a sheriff's deputy and an Idaho State Police trooper, responded to a report that two men had shot two deer near the North Fork of the House Creek and left the carcasses where they dropped, officials said.

Carroll said no injuries were reported in the incident and his department's officers never drew their weapons.

Six inmates may face marijuana charges

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Penitentiary officials said Thursday authorities might file charges against as many as six inmates who are suspected of participating in a failed scheme to smuggle marijuana into the prison.

Warden Darrol Gardner said Ada County sheriff's deputies confiscated

a vehicle at the prison Wednesday and found a cache of marijuana concealed inside. He said deputies were alerted after a prison guard became suspicious of inmates who were milling around the vehicle.

Gardner said the 1966 Chevrolet had been delivered to the Correctional Industries Building for upholstery

work.

He said authorities were trying to find out who arranged for the car to be delivered to the prison.

The vehicle was given an initial search and taken into the prison compound at about 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, he said.



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Group backs tax initiative

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho home and mobile home owners have been the victims of an unfair "tax shift," backers of an initiative slated to appear on the November ballot said Thursday.

The supporters of the 50-percent initiative released a report at a Boise news conference that said total property taxes in Idaho have risen 30 percent since 1976, but residential tax collections are up 83 percent.

Had residential taxes risen at the same rate as total taxes, they would have been \$34 million less in 1981, the group said.

"About \$30 million per year in taxes have been shifted from non-residential to residential property since 1976," said Ken Robison, chairman of the initiative campaign. "This tax shift is continuing. Without the initiative, another \$3.5 to \$5 million per year will be shifted to residential property in the next few years."

The group's report — based on Idaho Tax Commission data — said the initiative would offset about five years of the "tax shift" from non-residential to residential property and be more fair for residential taxpayers.

The report also said that about \$50 million each year in state tax revenue is being used to provide "property tax relief." Residential taxpayers pay for most of this relief, it said, but have not received nearly as much as they are paying.

The initiative would let people receive more of that "tax relief," it said.

Homes are the only major type of property assessed at what they would sell for, the report said.

Methods used to assess all other kinds of property discount part of their value, it said. The report said other major kinds of property already have the equivalent of a 50-percent residential exemption.

It said the differences in the way property is assessed has tilted the tax system against homes and is the primary reason residential taxes have risen much faster than total property taxes.

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World

Poland readies for Solidarity ban

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Military authorities moved riot police into Warsaw Thursday and warned of "unpredictable" acts by union activists on the eve of a Parliamentary meeting called to formally outlaw Solidarity and other unions.

Police in Warsaw, anticipating trouble when Parliament formally acts Friday or Saturday to disband all existing unions, moved an estimated 1,500 riot police into four hotels but otherwise kept a low profile.

Sources in Gdansk, birthplace of Solidarity in August-1980 during the Gdansk shipyard strikes, reported no unusual police activity but said that

fresh Solidarity slogans had been painted on shipyard walls. Polish Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski warned the reaction by underground Solidarity activists would be "unpredictable."

"I don't rule out a possibility that there will be some with whom emotions will take an upper hand over sober approach and the anger can push them into incalculable acts," he said speech to the party activists near the textile center of Lodz.

In front of one of Warsaw's market halls, leaflets were distributed calling on parliamentary deputies to vote against the measure formally out-

lawing Solidarity, which has been under suspension since December 1981 when martial law was imposed. But the deputies appeared certain to adopt the new trade law, which abolishes existing trade unions in favor of new, more tightly controlled unions that would be established next year.

The bill also prohibits "political strikes" and leaves it to the government to determine when a strike is political.

Western observers said it was too early to speculate how some 14 million unionists — 9 million of them members of Solidarity — would react to the bill's passage.

3 Israeli prisoners located

By MEL LAYTNER
United Press International

Tel Aviv, Israel — Israel learned Wednesday three of its soldiers held prisoner in Syria are in "good" condition and demanded their safe return before an estimated 70,000 Israeli troops will withdraw from Lebanon.

The military command said the International Red Cross visited three Israeli prisoners of war in Syria on the eve of the Yom Kippur fast, Sept. 26, and found them in good health.

"A representative of the IRC reported he found our prisoners to be in good physical condition," an announcement said. "The three confirmed they received letters and packages from their families and wrote letters back, that have already arrived at their destination."

Israeli military sources said 11 soldiers are in enemy hands, including eight kidnapped by guerrillas Sept. 5 in central Lebanon, and five others are missing. The fate of the eight other prisoners and the five missing has not been determined.

The army has said it is holding 294 Syrian POWs, and

will not withdraw from Lebanon until the missing Israelis are accounted for and the prisoners returned.

Israel issued a similar demand before agreeing to the evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas from Beirut in August, leading to the return of two Israeli soldiers and the bodies of nine others.

The military command said Israel is concerned over the absence of information on the condition of its soldiers missing in eastern Lebanon, who, "according to all indications and evidence in our possession, remained alive and fell into Syrian hands."

U.S. special envoy Philip Habib, who engineered the withdrawal of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from Beirut, has been seeking agreement on a new plan that would lead to the pullout of all foreign forces from Lebanon — including some 70,000 Israelis, 30,000 Syrians and 8,000 Palestine Liberation Organization fighters.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin has said he would agree to a simultaneous withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian troops, but only after PLO troops leave and the Israeli prisoners have been returned and a full accounting made for the missing.

Mexican unions allowed to strike

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico's most powerful labor confederation set free its 9,000 member unions to strike for pay increases to make up for the plunging value of the peso, newspaper reports said Thursday.

The move shifted to individual unions the decision of whether to strike, effectively averting the possibility of a general strike by the confederation's 5 million members at a time of severe economic crisis.

Fidel Velazquez, general secretary of the Confederation of Mexican Workers, sent a circular to its 9,000 affiliates ordering them to "prepare their (strike) petitions with the haste that the situation demands," the daily El Universal said.

The unions were expected to begin presenting demands to their man-

agements Thursday and to call strikes if management failed to grant pay increases of up to 50 percent.

The confederation's action came less than two days after Mexico's central bank announced that consumer prices have shot up by more than 62 percent since the start of the year.

Mexico's \$81 billion foreign debt — the world's highest — has triggered two steep devaluations of the peso that have driven up the cost of consumer and industrial imports.

President Jose Lopez Portillo acknowledged this week the economic crisis presented the nation's workers with a choice between "employment or salaries."

Business groups have warned that thousands of people may be thrown

out of work if industries are unable to get dollars and financing for imports, which make up 40 percent of the supplies used by manufacturing.

On Sept. 1, Lopez Portillo nationalized Mexican banks and imposed strict exchange controls that have made it virtually impossible for businesses to buy dollars to pay for imports and service their debt.

The government, which also is hard pressed for hard currency to pay off its huge foreign debt, is currently negotiating with the International Monetary Fund for some \$4.5 billion to pay off the debt.

The confederation has been pressing for wage hikes since August, when the crisis came to a head with the second major devaluation of the peso with the price fell from 49 to the dollar to 120 on the free market.

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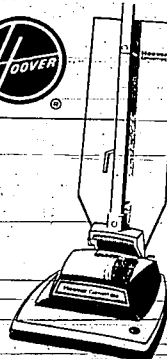
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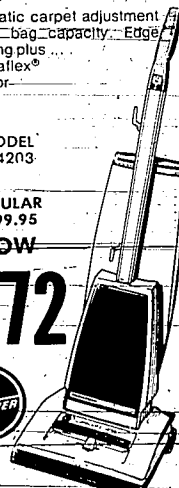
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Man dies in steam pit

MIDDLETOWN, Calif. (UPI) — Rescue crews worked frantically Wednesday to retrieve a worker who plunged into a deep, steam-filled hole during a blowout at a geothermal drilling well. Authorities feared the worker was dead.

One rescue effort to retrieve Lloyd McKay, 43, Clearlake Highlands, failed when crews were forced out by the 325-degree heat and high pressure from the steam well, said Sooma County Sheriff's Lt. Gary Zanolini.

Two other men working on a platform above the Northern California Power Agency's steam-pressurized well were injured Tuesday night when a cup blew off the wellhead and crashed into the rig.

Steam spewed into the air and McKay was knocked into the deep pit below the wellhead, where he remained trapped and was presumed dead Wednesday.

Americans smoke, drink more

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans are puffing more cigarettes, sipping more wine, guzzling more beer and drinking more soft drinks in 1982 than ever before, Industry Surveys, a publication of Standard & Poor's Corp., said Thursday.

According to the publication, the average person over the age of 18 in the United States smoked 3,850 cigarettes and drank more than 2 gallons of wine, more than 24 1/2 gallons of beer and 39 1/2 gallons of soft drinks during 1981.

During 1982 consumption of cigarettes will increase more than 1 percent, wine between 4 and 6 percent, beer more than 1 percent and soft drinks 2.5 percent, Industry Surveys said, based on figures for the first half of the year.

Robert Natale, analyst for S&P, said that while wine and beer are gaining popularity, they are doing it at the expense of liquor.

Natale said that the per capita intake of distilled spirits dropped to 1.98 gallons during 1980 and 1981, and when 1982 figures are in, a drop of from 2.5 to 3 percent is expected.

Town video game ban delayed

MARSHFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Town officials agreed Thursday not to implement a new ordinance banning the use of video games until a court challenge brought by local merchants has been decided.

The ordinance, scheduled to become effective Friday, would impose a \$200 fine on anyone operating commercial video games within the town's limits. Merchants appealed the ordinance on constitutional grounds.

Town lawyers and the merchant's attorney Ira Zalesnik argued the case Thursday before state Appeals Court Justice Christopher J. Armstrong, who declined to issue an immediate ruling.

Plymouth District Judge Joseph Ford refused Wednesday to grant a temporary restraining order against the ordinance, which bans the use, operation and possession of commercial video games.

The town and merchants also agreed in court Thursday to ask the Superior Court clerk to expedite a full hearing on the issue.

The ordinance was passed June 15 after townspeople objected to the amount of time and money children were spending on the games.

DC-10 engine catches fire

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — A malfunctioning engine caught fire on a Western Airlines DC-10 jet Thursday shortly after the plane returned to its take-off point at Seattle-Tacoma International airport.

The fire broke out after the plane was on the ground and was quickly extinguished by airport firefighters. There were no injuries.

"No emergency was declared," said Dan Schrup, Western's customer service manager.

Western Flight 290, with 124 passengers, was 18 minutes into a trip to Salt Lake City when a cockpit warning light signaled low oil pressure in one of its engines.

The pilot shut off the malfunctioning engine immediately after landing and turning off the runway. The engine heat ignited an accumulation of fumes in the rear of the engine cooling, creating a "stack fire," Schrup said.

Stack fires occur occasionally during jet engine start-up, Schrup said.

Vietnam vets memorial done

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Vietnam Veterans Memorial was completed Thursday when the last section of the black marble "V" was lifted into place.

The names of all Americans killed or missing in action in the Vietnam War have been inscribed on the memorial in the order of their death.

The structure, which caused a storm of controversy when its unusual design was selected, will be dedicated in formal ceremonies Nov. 10.

"On these walls now stand the names of almost 58,000 Americans — our comrades — who gave their lives or are still missing in action as a result of the Vietnam War," said Jan Scruggs, president and founder of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund.

The memorial, designed by Maya Lin, was ridiculed by some veterans as a "black gash." The critics were mollified somewhat when memorial organizers agreed to add a statue of Vietnam-era soldiers and an American flag to the site.

As part of the dedication of the memorial, the fund is planning a four-day salute to Vietnam veterans Nov. 10-14 in Washington, including a parade and unit reunions.

Editor ordered to testify

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A Florida judge ordered an editor of the National Enquirer Thursday to go to California to testify before a Los Angeles grand jury investigating the drugs death of actor John Belushi.

Larry Haley, an editor of the supermarket periodical, was one of the reporters who interviewed Cathy Evelyn Smith following Belushi's death. The Enquirer claimed she admitted in interview that she administered an overdose of drugs to the entertainer.

Attorney Irving Younger, representing Haley, appeared before Palm Beach County Judge Edward Rodgers Thursday to contest a request from the Los Angeles district attorney's office that Haley, of Delray Beach, Fla., be ordered to appear before the grand jury on Oct. 13.

Rodgers granted the California request at the brief hearing and issued the order to Haley, citing an interstate agreement on witness subpoenas.

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U.S. agents stop secret radar theft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Thursday the Soviet Union tried to steal a top-secret radio frequency scanner used in spy planes and reconnaissance satellites, but U.S. agents foiled the effort.

Weinberger gave no details. But Pentagon officials said the incident occurred early this year when Treasury Department agents working under the cover of "Operation Exodus" detected the attempt to smuggle the device out of the United States.

The instrument, a multispectral scanner manufactured by a firm in Anaheim, Calif., is used aboard military reconnaissance aircraft and satellites to scan radio frequencies and pick up voice communications from the ground, officials said. They declined to identify the firm.

The device was to be smuggled aboard a corporate jet that flew to Mexico and was to be unloaded the shipment in Switzerland, said the officials, who requested anonymity.

But the Treasury agents substituted sandbags for the instrument packages while it still was aboard the plane in California, they said.

It was not clear whether the smugglers were apprehended.

Weinberger mentioned the incident in remarks prepared for delivery to the American League for Exports and Assistance in the context of the need to tighten U.S. controls over the transfer of technology to the Soviets.

He made the comments 24 hours after American officials meeting with their allied counterparts in Paris said the Kremlin has created a new spy network to steal Western technological secrets and apply them to military uses.

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Tylenol probe losing steam

By SHARON RUTENBERG
United Press International

CHICAGO — Hope faded Thursday that a cyanide death in Philadelphia would lead to a killer who poisoned seven Chicago-area people with cyanide-laced Extra Strength Tylenol, and officials admitted the investigation might soon bog down.

Officials ruled out a connection between the April death of a Philadelphia graduate student and the Chicago deaths blamed on Tylenol capsules filled with poison powder.

"We are not close to making an arrest," said Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fanner, head of the week-old investigation.

More than a dozen other deaths and illnesses in California, Wisconsin, Ohio, Kansas, Tennessee and Texas also have been documented.

"The evidence indicates there is no connection with our problems and any place else in the country," Fanner said.

Chicago — Police — Superintendent Richard J. Brezcek said he was confident the case would be solved, but admitted that as the investigation wore through its eighth day, officials were left with no hard suspects and few promising leads.

"As times passes from the initial event, it becomes more difficult," Brezcek said.

"We're still in the process of trying to understand the scenario of events as to how the cyanide got into those bottles," the superintendent said.

Roar of dissent grows on Chrysler contract

DETROIT (UPI) — A 2,800-member United Auto Workers local Thursday swelled the roar of dissent which has left a proposed contract with Chrysler Corp. near death and prompted UAW insiders to concede the pact's defeat.

UAW Local 136 in St. Louis reported Thursday a staggering 83 percent of its members had rejected the contract.

One top union official told the Detroit News the contract is "a foner."

Another large local, No. 372 in the Detroit suburb of Trenton, was voting Thursday and was not expected to reverse the trend.

"From what I hear, there's not much chance," a worker at the union hall said. "It's mostly laid off people voting today." The local has about 2,500 members.

Douglas Fraser, the UAW president who negotiated and endorsed the pact, did not predict a turnaround in the pattern.

"The vote is to continue. Every

"That's what you need to do to tie it in with a specific person."

Fanner said Philadelphia police did not over-react in reopening the investigation into the April 3 death of William Pascual, 26, a University of Pennsylvania graduate student.

"All these people are doing the best they can to see that their communities are safe," he said.

The case was reopened when cyanide was discovered in an Extra Strength Tylenol bottle found in Pascual's home.

Chicago police abandoned plans to send officers to Philadelphia to question a friend of Pascual's after the FBI and Philadelphia police administered a lie detector test and released him. The friend reportedly had a brother in the Chicago area whom he visited in April.

Authorities in Chicago, after starting the week with 24 possible suspects, now have "eight or nine," Fanner said, but Brezcek admitted there was no hard evidence linking any of them with the poisonings.

Investigators also ruled out industrial sabotage at the manufacturing plants because the deadly capsules had been placed in different locations and were in containers carrying differing lot numbers — a mathematical and physical impossibility.

The Food and Drug Administration has warned consumers against using any type of Tylenol capsules and merchants to cease to halt sales of the product.

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Reagan in Reno with Gov. Robert List, Sen. Paul Laxalt and state GOP Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf

Reagan stumps, thumps Democrats

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — President Reagan, cheered to be back in the West, Thursday launched a work-and-play journey with a blast at Democrats designed to offset bad news he expects when new jobless figures come out Friday.

Reagan made a point in his remarks to a chilly, outdoor GOP campaign rally to pin the blame for the nation's economic woes on the Democrats who controlled the "whole enchilada" in Washington before he was elected.

With the "crucial congressional elections" Nov. 2 drawing near, Reagan tried to rally voters to the Republican banner by blaming Democrats for letting the economy go "haywire."

Speaking to an estimated 10,000 people assembled on the quadrangle of the University of Nevada campus in 40-degree weather, Reagan said his critics have "forgotten" that inflation rose from 4.8 percent to 18 percent and interest rates ran up to 21.5

percent during the Carter administration.

"Right now, we are all paying for the tragic excesses of the past," he said. "Unfortunately, many are paying with their jobs."

For more than a week, Reagan has tailored his rhetoric at minimizing the political damage of another rise in unemployment so close to the elections. It is widely believed the new unemployment rate will set a post-Depression record at or over 10 percent.

Reagan insisted he has moved to "reduce the hardship" of the unemployed by extending unemployment benefits, supporting a job training bill and backing legislation to encourage more open export markets.

The president's five-day excursion is keyed to campaign appearances to GOP candidates in Nevada and Texas, but Reagan also built in a side-trip to Mexico and two days and three nights at his California ranch.

Up to Election Day, Reagan's aim is to stay on the offensive by repeating his essential defense — the nation's economic mess is the fault of myopic Democratic leaders.

Noting that until January 1981, Democrats controlled the White House, Senate, House and the hundreds of departments and agencies responsible for running the federal establishment, Reagan said: "They had the whole enchilada. They controlled everything — everything except inflation, taxes, interest rates and a worsening economy."

White House aides admitted that a bill-signing ceremony on Friday aboard a cargo ship in the Long Beach, Calif., harbor is designed to draw attention away from the new

jobless totals. Reagan said the law will create jobs "at virtually no cost" to taxpayers.

Despite the chilly weather in Reno, Reagan appeared to be in a happy mood — happy to be back in the West. He made references to the blue skies, the clean air and the mountains.

Although the slumping economy is causing problems for Republican candidates in Nevada, Reagan remains extremely popular in the state, which gave him nearly 64 percent of the vote in 1980.

Following the rally, Reagan went to a fund-raising reception for Nevada Gov. Robert List — who is a tough re-election battle — and congressional candidate Barbara Vucanovich.

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Doomed pet wins reprieve

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (UPI) — It was looking grim for Sammy Racoon, under-death-sentence-for-biting a neighbor. But 15 minutes before that last long crawl, a state judge stayed the execution.

Sammy, a 6-month-old pet of Barbara and Robert Woods, received the mandatory death sentence for biting a neighbor who was trying to coax the little beast out from under a vehicle last Sunday.

But the man who was bitten, 41-year-old truck driver J.D. Kirk, made a plea before state District Judge Dee Brown Walker, who issued an injunction at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday halting the execution — scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

"Sammy never bothered anybody," said Kirk. "I don't think they should put him to sleep. And I should be the one to say."

Mrs. Woods, 31, who still has to defend Sammy at an Oct. 14 hearing, was agitated.

"I couldn't believe they wanted to kill him," she said. "He's domesticated. He's had all his shots."

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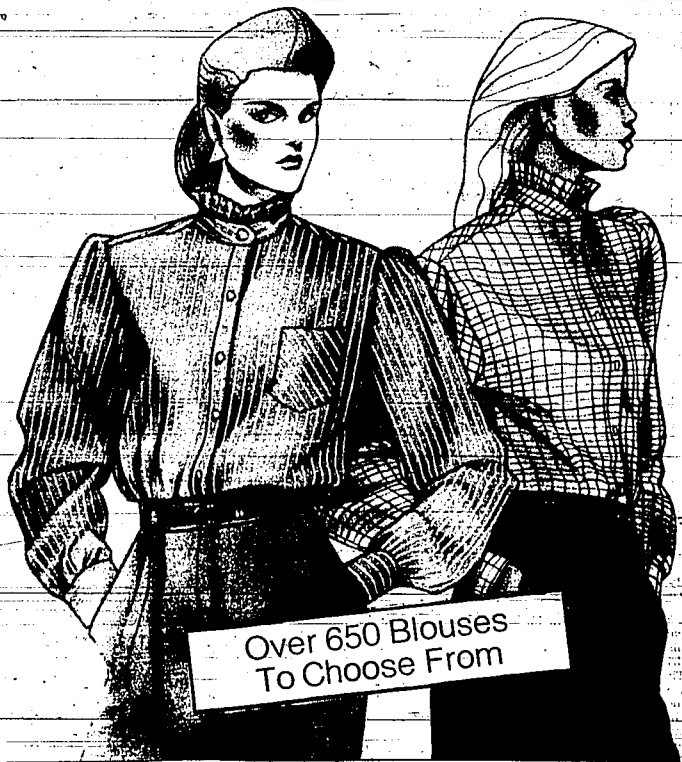
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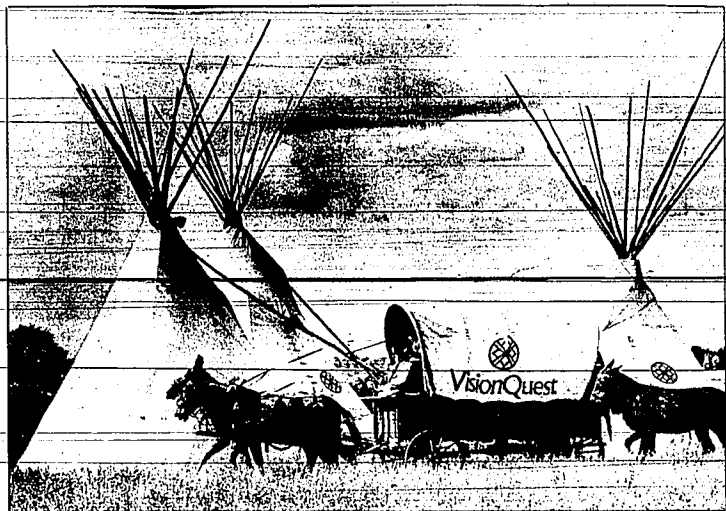


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The kids who set up camp welcome the wagon train



The wagon train, after an 18-mile trek, circles the camp near the junction of Route 30 and 93

The hard life of cross-country trek teaches success

Wagon train gives troubled teens a break

By RONZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A traveling youth ranch, called Vision Quest, circled its wagons west of Twin Falls on Thursday, en route to a warmer climate.

Program members, in their late teens, braced against the harsh wind-to-erect-tepees in a hay field near the junction of highways 93 and 30. Mounted riders directed traffic with drill-team precision, as the dozen or so covered wagons traversed the valley.

All of the 47 participants, age 13 to 18, have been in trouble with the law. Some have long juvenile records. For them, Vision Quest is an alternative to prison, and perhaps a better hope of finding a niche in life.

Juvenile courts in several states make assignments to the "program," which has offices in Arizona and Pennsylvania. The program relies for support on state

tuition payments, which average about \$28,000 a year per youth.

The privately operated program teaches self-reliance. Daily chores include grooming the mules and horses, greasing the wagon wheels and assembling the camp.

The lesson is not cheap, concedes Mike Ponder, a family coordinator in one of the five tepees, each of which houses 10 of the youngsters.

But the program has an admirable success rate, he says. Six or seven out of every 10 enrollees stay out of prison. Few similar programs do as well, he says.

Thirty-four staff members accompany the wagon train. The staff-participant ratio is similar for other Vision Quest programs, which include ocean sailing and wilderness-survival training.

Staff members include a variety of role-models. Norman Persons, 68, a retired champion-caliber steer

wrestler, built most of the wagons and supervises the maintenance.

Persons and Butch Porter, the wagon master, also helped start the practice of acquiring and breaking wild horses for use in the program. In recent years, Vision Quest has obtained more than 20 animals from the federal Bureau of Land Management for that purpose.

"The kids learn they have to be gentle," Porter says. "You don't break a horse by trying to break its spirit. You gentle them."

Vision Quest applies the same philosophy in its treatment of juvenile offenders, he says. "We gentle them. We get them used to succeeding."

The wagon train is headed for Tucson, Ariz., the national headquarters of Vision Quest.

As on previous journeys, the route was based on two or three destinations, Porter says. This time, however,

the group also is testing the waters for a more permanent course.

Discussions are in progress with the Crow Indian tribes in eastern Montana, to establish a Vision Quest wilderness program on a reservation there, Porter says, adding that the founder of Vision Quest, Bob Burton, drew heavily on Indian beliefs in establishing the program's regimen. If the plan comes to fruition, the program may incorporate wagon trips using the same route from Arizona.

The wagon train was to have passed through the Duck Valley Indian Reservation in southwestern Idaho, but with a frosty wind nipping at their backs, the group decided instead to chart a course due south. Traveling 17 to 25 miles a day, they should be back in Arizona by November.

While members set goals, however, the group has few deadlines: Patience, after all, is one of the goals.



The wagon train began its current journey at the end of February of this year and participants expect to reach their destination in Arizona sometime this November

Arrest made for tire slashings

TWIN FALLS — "Basic police work" has led to the arrest of the Addison Avenue West "tire slasher" and saved angry victims a \$500 reward, according to Twin Falls police Chief Tim Qualls.

Qualls said Thursday evening that Troy Quint Jackson, 19, of Twin Falls, has admitted to slashing tires at the Cove Lounge, Barker Enterprises and Cal-Gas, all off Addison Avenue West.

Jacobson has been charged with malicious destruction of property.

Qualls said that the arrest came after detectives investigated a report filed by a uniformed officer who had seen Jacobson in the area on the night the vandalism occurred.

"We were grabbing at all straws," Qualls said.

A total of 45 tires, valued at \$3,900, were slashed at seven locations.

between 10:30 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Angry business owners along Addison Avenue West had offered a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible.

"We appreciate the help from the businesses, victims and witnesses on West Addison," Qualls said. But "they don't have to spend the reward now."

Cassia teachers, board forge pact

BURLEY — Meeting twice this week, negotiators for the teachers and school board in Cassia County forged a tentative contract agreement Wednesday night.

Neither side would release details of the agreement Thursday, until it is voted upon by the teachers and the board next week. However, Howard Garrard, a spokesman for the teachers, said the agreement includes a progressive salary schedule sought by the teachers.

While Superintendent Norman Hurst said the tentative pact is based largely on the recommendations of a "fact-finder," Garrard said the board's negotiators balked at including some of the recommendations in the agreement.

A fact-finding session was held with a federal mediator in August, and his non-binding decision arrived last week. So far, neither side has released those recommendations.

Bargaining, which began in May,

was to have ended Oct. 1, but it was extended after the fact-finder's recommendations arrived, then again when progress was made in a negotiating session Tuesday night.

The design of the salary schedule was the major stumbling block to an agreement. Although the board was offering a higher base salary than the teachers had proposed, the salary schedule sought by the teachers would have resulted in a larger overall pay increase.

Talkington proposes tough drunken-driving law

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — District 25 House candidate Chris Talkington proposed his version of a tougher drunken-driving law during a press conference Thursday.

Talkington's plan calls for an immediate 90-day suspension of driving rights for first offenders, a one-year suspension for second-time violators and a permanent loss of driving privileges upon a third conviction.

"Yes, it will cause some problems for the courts, but it's better to overcrowd the courts than to overcrowd the mortuaries," the Twin Falls mayor said.

Talkington is running as an independent against Republican Donna Scott, also of Twin Falls. Both candidates are staging their first bids for state office. They are seeking the House seat vacated by House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, who lost his bid for the GOP gubernatorial nomination in May.

Scott also is supporting tougher drunken-driving laws in her bid for election.

"As a former newsman, I can testify first-hand as to the bloody cost of drinking drivers," Talkington said during his speech at the College of Southern Idaho.

"I have seen entire families de-

stroyed by a careless driver, who often escapes unhurt to drink and drive again. It is imperative that we stop it now."

Talkington acknowledges that other types of drugs are sometimes involved in intoxication-related accidents. But he says the focus should be on alcohol — a drug that has been "too often tolerated as an inalienable right."

In addition to suspending licenses, Talkington's proposal would require mandatory rehabilitation of a convicted violator, through a court-approved alcohol-abuse program.

He also says that severe fines, combined with jail sentences, would

be appropriate. Restitution to those injured or to the families of those killed in an alcohol-related crash also could be required by the court.

"The main emphasis of the Idaho Legislature this January will revolve around the severe financial crisis of our state," Talkington says. "But it is vitally important that we take time and priority to stop the carnage on our highways."

"We can get drunk off the roads by making them painfully aware of the penalties we will impose to protect innocent lives."

Despite the state's funding crisis, Talkington said Idahoans should accept the additional costs that a tough

drunken-driving law would bring to the court system.

He acknowledges that court costs could increase as more people fight drunken-driving charges and request jury trials.

"But to do nothing just because of the costs would be criminal. And after these people become aware of the penalties, and see a few cases prosecuted fully, many will be deterred from drinking and then driving — and any strain on the courts should be reduced."

Talkington also says that he favors raising the drinking age from 18, possibly to 21, but he says that issue will not be a major part of his campaign for tougher statutes.



CHRIS TALKINGTON
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Amalgamated begins buying stock still in private control

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

OGDEN, Utah — The Amalgamated Sugar Co. started the effort to repurchase its stock from shareholders Wednesday, a move that will put the company in the hands of a Dallas investor.

Harold Simmons, the president of National City Lines of Dallas, outbid Selim K. Zilkha, a New York investor, in the quest for control of the Ogden, Utah, sugar company.

Simmons, who already owns more than 20 percent of Amalgamated stock, agreed to purchase the Amalgamated's management last week in which the company will offer to buy the 1.7 million shares of its stock in the hands of other investors. The agreed price was \$65 per share.

Amalgamated stock was selling for about \$53 per share immediately

before the first purchase proposal by Zilkha of \$60 a share was announced last month.

If all shareholders accept the offer, which would make the purchase total about \$110 million, Simmons and companies under his control would be the only remaining Amalgamated shareholders.

Letters to shareholders were mailed late Wednesday to explain how they can offer their shares to the company under the purchase proposal, according to Amalgamated spokesman John Lemke.

Documents offering the shares to Amalgamated must be returned before Nov. 3, he said. Under U.S. Securities Exchange Commission regulations, the first stock payments cannot be made for 15 working days after stockholders are notified of the offer. Payment would begin Oct. 28, Lemke said.

He warned shareholders that if they choose not to accept the offer, "The nature of your investment changes."

If, as expected, the company ends up being owned by a small number of stockholders, its shares would cease being traded on the New York Stock Exchange, Lemke said. Those who do not sell their stock now may not find a ready market for it after the repurchase.

Amalgamated operates sugar-beet processing factories in Twin Falls, Paul and Nampa, as well as one in Oregon. It buys sugar beets from farmers throughout southern Idaho.

Simmons said Amalgamated will retain its corporate name and headquarters in Ogden, and Allan M. Lipman will remain as president and chief operating officer. A.E. Benning, Amalgamated's chairman, will resign.

Buhl to probe 'illegal' bus riders

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — An investigation into complaints that students are riding school buses "illegally" will be launched by the Buhl school board.

At last week's meeting, school board members also agreed to re-evaluate the boundaries that determine which students are allowed to ride the buses.

According to regulations created by the state Department of Education, which supplies transportation funding to the district, students living closer than one-and-a-half miles from school cannot ride school buses, Superintendent Bob Pratt said.

An exception to the rule applies to students who live adjacent to Fruitland, Sawtooth, Burley or Clear Lakes avenues, Pratt said.

Those four streets, on the perimeter of Buhl, are too dangerous for students to cross or walk alongside, so the state has allowed an exception, Pratt said. However, some students who are not supposed to ride the bus



walk to those bus stops because they are closer than school, Pratt said.

In addition, the buses are sometimes used for "babysitting," he said, by transporting students to music lessons and overnight visits with friends, instead of going directly home.

This year, we have 100 additional students and the district is running four buses overcapacity," he said.

Pratt said several parents have complained about the illegal riders.

The board will review the bus service boundaries, because since the time that the boundaries first were established, some schools have been relocated and additional homes have been built.

In other business at the meeting:

- A vacant lot owned by the school

district next to Buhl High School will be transformed into two baseball fields by the Buhl Recreation Association.

Board members agreed that the recreation association could develop the property.

The baseball diamonds will be available for the association's ball team, as well as any other players, according to Jim Welch, a representative of the association.

Developing the land probably will take up to two years, Welch said, although it is hoped one diamond will be ready by summer because the association needs more facilities.

The baseball teams currently play at Farris Field or at other school facilities, he said.

- An application for a federal grant to improve vocational training at the junior and senior high schools was approved by the board.
- The \$10,000 to \$12,000 proposal will be used for vocational education of "high-risk" students who show indications of dropping out of school before graduation, Pratt said.

In the valley

Sex-case suspect enters plea

TWIN FALLS — In two arraignments held earlier this week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls, both defendants pleaded innocent and requested jury trials.

Bill Gidney, 30, of Twin Falls, pleaded innocent to a charge of having lewd conduct with a minor. The charge, which carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment, alleges that Gidney engaged in anal intercourse with a 10-year-old boy in March of 1981.

No date for his trial has been set, but the defendant has requested a speedy trial.

Gidney is free on \$5,000 bond.

David Flores, 25, of Twin Falls, pleaded innocent to a charge of grand theft by possession of stolen property. The charge, which carries a maximum 14-year prison sentence, alleges that on July 30, Flores possessed stereo equipment that had been stolen from the Audio Warehouse, 1421 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

No date for his trial has been set.

Judge Daniel Meschi continued the defendant's release on a \$1,500 bond.

Cyclist breaks leg in wreck

BURLEY — Kevin Whitesides, 19, of Burley, suffered a broken right leg when his motorcycle collided with an automobile Wednesday afternoon.

According to Cassia County sheriff's deputy Whitesides was northbound on 27th Street, just south of Burley, when he was struck by a car driven by Donald A. Chisholm, 80, of Burley, who was southbound and turning into a driveway.

Chisholm told officers he did not see the cyclist approaching. He turned in front of Whitesides, and the cyclist struck the side of the car, throwing Whitesides over the hood.

Whitesides was treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital and released. Chisholm has been cited for failure to yield.

Suspect arraigned for burglary

TWIN FALLS — Ernesto Hernandez, 38, of Twin Falls, will be required to plead innocent or guilty to second degree burglary when he is arraigned in Fifth District Court.

Judge Charles Brumback ordered Hernandez bound over to district court, following a preliminary hearing Thursday in magistrate court.

Prosecutors allege Hernandez burglarized a residence at 147 Buena Vista St. in Twin Falls on Sept. 22. The defendant remained in the county jail Thursday in lieu of \$500 bond.

Embezzlement case plea made

TWIN FALLS — The former operator of the Skyview-Hazeldeil Manor nursing home in Twin Falls has pleaded innocent to charges that he embezzled Medicaid funds.

No date for 40-year-old John Knutson's trial was set following his Fifth District Court session Monday. But the East Wenatchee, Wash., man's lawyer, Randy Stoker, waived his client's right to a speedy trial.

Knutson is free without bond.

Knutson operated Skyview-Hazeldeil from 1972 through February 1980, when the facility experienced financial difficulties. The nursing home is now operated by Richard Drake.

The charge filed against Knutson alleges that during the period from Feb. 5, 1979, through Feb. 1, 1980, he converted to his own use Medicaid funds that were to have been placed in a trust fund for the patients' personal use.

Stereo gear stolen from YECA

TWIN FALLS — A \$700 stereo system was reported missing Thursday from the YECA in Twin Falls.

Police said someone apparently removed the stereo from the gymnasium of the YECA building, at 1701 Elizabeth Blvd., between 1 and 5 p.m. Wednesday. The building was unlocked at the time of the theft, police said.

In an unrelated case, Jim Hamilton, of 544 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls, reported the theft of a 1970 Chevrolet from the bed of his pickup truck.

The theft occurred between 10 and 11 p.m. Tuesday while the truck was parked at Hamilton's residence, police said.

Buhl man injured in accident

CASTLEFORD — A Buhl man was in stable condition Thursday night after suffering injuries Wednesday afternoon in a truck-car accident on the Balanced Rock road.

Floyd Newby, 71, of Route 2, Buhl, is in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A sheriff's deputy said Newby was eastbound on the road, about a quarter-mile east of Balanced Rock, when an 18-wheel truck, driven by Dennis Earl Puschel, also of Route 2, Buhl, approached from the east. The deputy said Newby had slowed down to allow two westbound hay bales to pass.

Puschel apparently came around a curve and saw the Newby vehicle immediately in front of him. He was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting the Newby car in the rear, according to the deputy.

The impact knocked the Newby car from the road and over a 50-foot embankment. It came to rest on an access road at the base of the embankment.

Puschel was not injured.

Fire damages home near Paul

PAUL — An electrical fire Wednesday evening destroyed the rear of a home a mile northeast of Paul.

When the West End Fire Department arrived at the residence of Florentine Aguilar at 917 p.m., it found the back of the house engulfed in flames, according to fire Chief Elmer Fetter.

An electrical short in one of the bedrooms is believed to be the cause of the fire, Fetter said.

Mrs. Aguilar, who was alone in the house at the time, was not injured. The woman ran next door to a neighbor, who called the Fire Department.

Two bedrooms, the kitchen and the bathroom of the house were destroyed in the fire. Fetter estimated damage at \$8,000.

It took the 15 firefighters who responded to the call two hours to bring the blaze under control.

Obituaries

Lucy K. Hovenden

TWIN FALLS — Lucy K. Hovenden, 62, of Eugene, Ore., formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday at her home after a long illness.

Born April 24, 1920, in Oak Park, Ill., she lived in California and Twin Falls until 1978, when she moved to Eugene. She had been employed as a social worker and was a member of the Eugene League of Women Voters.

Surviving are: two daughters, Martha Law of Napa, Calif., and Robin Margenson of Milford, N.H.; three sons, Stephen, Thomas R. Jr. and John O. Hovenden, all of Fairbanks, Alaska; one granddaughter and a sister, Dorothy Harrist of Loveland, Colo.

The memorial service will be held Sunday in Eugene.

Dorothy Irene Graff

BURLEY — Dorothy Irene Graff, 56, of Burley, died Wednesday evening in Cassia Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born Nov. 9, 1925, in Coln, Iowa, she attended schools and graduated from high school in Coln in 1943. She married Vernon Graff on Sept. 10, 1943, at College

Mandy Leigh Poulton

MURTAUGH — Mandy Leigh Poulton, 14-month-old daughter of Ross J. and Nita Rae Hepworth Poulton of Murtaugh, died Thursday in the Primary Children's Medical Center at Salt Lake City.

Born Aug. 12, 1981, at Burley, she was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: her parents of Murtaugh; a brother, Garrett Ross Poulton, and a sister, Shelby Rae Poulton, both of Murtaugh; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Hepworth of Murtaugh; her great-grandparents, Leola Peary of Oakley, May Ross of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Hepworth of Filer and Della Sharp of Jerome. She was preceded in death by her paternal grandparents.

The service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Murtaugh Mormon Church with Bishop Larry M. Adams officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley on Sunday evening from 4 to 7 p.m. and at the church on Monday one hour prior to the service.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

GOODING — The funeral for Charles L. Fuqua, 64, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Gooding First Christian Church. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Mary B. Hudelson, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 10 a.m. on Saturday. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Services

KETCHUM — The graveside service for Ethel Elaine Beck, 62, of Ketchum, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Ketchum Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Italy until noon.

RUPERT — The service for Olive A. Anchasa, 85, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Tuesday.

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Hospitals

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Mrs. Frank Bucher, Christina Compton, Walter Messley, Mrs. Marvin Major, Mrs. Joseph Gardski, Olga Garrison and Mrs. Randall Williams, all of Twin Falls; Floyd Newby, Willard H. Fritz and Mrs. Gordon Mays, all of Buhl; Mrs. Peri Climer of Bliss; Mrs. Dick Hurd of Murtaugh; Mrs. Norman Murphy and James Winn, both of Paul; Damon Norman of Rupert; Mrs. Steven Paegli of Jackpot; Mrs. Steve Black of Eden; Mrs. Dennis Stacey of Jerome; James Blunt, both of Gooding; Mrs. Mike Arrington of Jerome; Mrs. Lloyd Leedom of Filer; Jodee Colter of Kimberly; and Clifford E. Kimbrough of Wendell.

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Mrs. Martin Miller and son, Mark A. Mumm, Mrs. Marvin Major, Bryce J. Sturgeon, Mrs. Michael Stover, Mrs. Dale Higbee and son, H. Richard Cook, Wayne H. Bruner, Dale Billingsley, Mrs. G. Craig Alfred and daughter and Andrew J. Akers, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. William Black of Rupert; Samuel W. Caudill Jr., Mrs. Alvin Weighs and Mrs. Mike Arrington, all of Jerome; Myrtle Preston, Debbie Miller, Mrs. Dennis Stacey and son, all of Kimberly; Frank A. Musgrave of Filer; Frank "Udeli" Robinson of Richfield; William L. Rude of Buhl; Lane A. Spence of Halley; and Mrs. Mark Shaw and son of Gooding.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bucher, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shaw of Gooding. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Black of Eden.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted

Edna Morton of Gooding and Naomi Hampton of Twin Falls. Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Seth Hampton of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Patsy Lind, Shanna Curtis, Kathy Vaughn, Sharon Quist, Annelle Smith, Sandra Bossett, Sandra Givens, Ernie Dwyer and Estelle Grunwell, all of Burley; Mary Ann Mounos of Heyburn; John Weaver, Roberto Garcia, Monte Robinson, Charlotte Weeks and Jason Reese, all of Paul; John Deremah of Twin Falls; and Denise Bell of Rupert.

Discharged

Brent Giletti of Burley, Maria Macias and daughter of Declo, Roger Galow of Rupert and James Winn of Paul.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lind of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Linda Tamayo and Norman Dillon, both of Rupert; and Alfred Perez of Jerome.

Discharged

Linda Tamayo and son, Judy Dennis and son, Jess Archuleta and John C. Fisher, all of Rupert; and Isidoro Walters and Jimmie Mendoza, both of Paul.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tamayo of Rupert.

Shoshone's water tower to be painted

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Work will get under way this fall to recast the Shoshone water-storage tank.

Orlin Clements, the city's consulting engineer on the project, presented the bid specifications to the Shoshone City Council on Tuesday evening.

The work is needed because the inside of the tank is beginning to rust.

According to Clements, the interior surface will be sandblasted to bare metal, and then recoated with an epoxy or zinc-type coating.

Bids will be opened at council's next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 3, and work will begin in late November or early December.

While the tank is drained to complete the work, water will be pumped directly from municipal wells into the city's water lines.

In other business, council agreed to a \$20-per-month salary increase for full-time city employees, beginning Oct. 1.

Council also changed the date of its next regular meeting from Nov. 2 to Nov. 3, because the first Tuesday in November is Election Day.

Stivers to speak on U.S. defense to DAR group

TWIN FALLS — State Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, will speak on national defense when the Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meets Saturday noon at the Depot Grill in Twin Falls for a luncheon.

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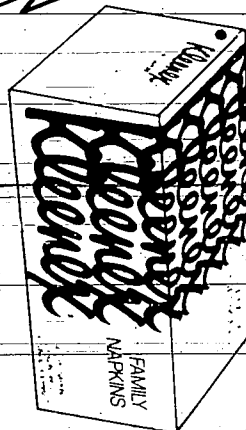
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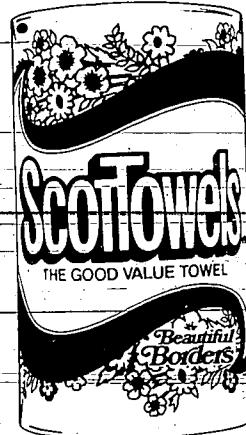
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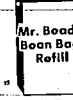
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NFL owners nix players' bid for mediators

NEW YORK (UPI) — The striking NFL Players Association Thursday reluctantly submitted a list of nine potential private mediators, claiming "we need people at the table with an open mind," and its proposal was rejected within hours by the Management Council.

With the first regular-season strike in NFL history in its 17th day, the NFLPA altered its previous stance in agreeing to the presence of a mediator in future bargaining sessions with the Council, the league's bargaining arm.

Jack Donlan, executive director of the Council, had called for a federal mediator since the players walked out Sept. 21, but union head Ed Garvey reiterated almost daily the NFLPA's opposition to any third party, saying, "The two sides have to first agree on at least something."

Included in the list of potential mediators

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submitted by the union Thursday are former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg and Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

"We prefer face-to-face negotiations but we need bargaining," said Garvey. "We need people at the table with an open mind."

Jim Miller, director of information for the Council, said league management had no particular quarrel with the names submitted, by the union but opposed the proposal because the mediation would not be on a federal level.

"We haven't officially responded yet, but we will tell the NFLPA that, while this is no reflection on the people on the list, we're still

stumped on the concept of private mediation," said Miller. "This would inject another issue into a dispute in which no issues at all have been resolved. The Federal Mediation Service has kept abreast of the situation and is aware of the issues. I can't see why Garvey has a problem with a federal mediator."

But the union left little doubt about the reason for its opposition to utilizing the Federal Mediation Service.

"The players, union reps and the executive committee are obviously very nervous about the FMS because Jack Donlan used to work there and that is one of the reasons why we wanted to propose private, independent mediators," said Jay Benoit, assistant director of public relations for the NFLPA.

Miller dismissed that line of reasoning as specious.

"Jack worked at the Federal Mediation and

Conciliation Service 20 years ago," said Miller, referring to Donlan's 4-year association from 1962-65. "At the same time, Ed Garvey was working for the CIA. Does that mean we have to check our phones for being tapped? That's just silly."

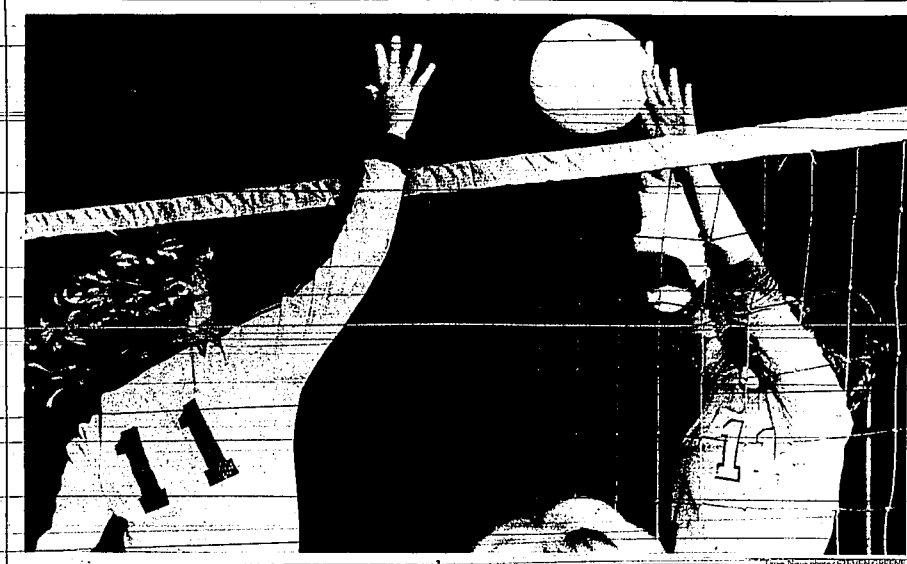
Formal talks broke off in Washington Saturday, although Garvey met in secret with the owners' 6-man executive council on Tuesday and was thoroughly rebuffed in his efforts to convince NFL management to accept the union's key demand for a centralized fund tied to a wage scale.

"We have accepted the idea of private mediation," Garvey said. "The only condition of our acceptance of mediation is that both parties continue to have open access to the media so that our members and the public are always aware of progress or lack of progress."

The Management Council claimed Thursday that the private mediation was merely a publicity stunt.

"I think if they truly had an interest in mediation, they would have discussed the people on the list with us beforehand," Miller said. "It's just another p.r. move, a grandstand play."

Also on the union's list of candidates for mediator are Notre Dame President The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, former secretaries of labor John Dunlop, Raymond Marshall and Willard Wirtz, lawyer and educator Theodore St. Antoine, former chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights Arthur Flemming and Bud Peterson, former vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, former Manhattan Borough president in New York City and recently resigned New York Secretary of State.



Ellevens converge at the net: Gooding's Jenny Hoyle completes a spike, while Shoshone's Lisa Logoz attempts a block

Gooding spikers win 17th straight

Erratic performance dooms Shoshone in 15-9, 15-11 decision

By MARV CLEMENS
Times-News sports editor

SHOSHONE — Gooding High's season-long volleyball winning streak stayed intact Thursday night as the Senators downed Shoshone High in a Canyon Conference showdown.

Errant serving and the lack of a consistent attack proved to be the Indians' undoing as Jolene Toone's Senators won their 17th consecutive match, 15-9, 15-11.

It was our inability to serve well and our inability to handle their serves," Shoshone Coach Larry Messick said. "We missed 10 or 11 serves tonight and when Claren Osborn went to the back row we didn't have a hitter up front. You can't give Gooding as many free balls as we did. They'll hammer them right back at you. We have to have more than one hitter."

Shoshone charged to a 7-0 lead in the first game. Osborn hit well from the front and ace serves by Liz Norman and Pam Wallace counted heavily in the quick start.

Gooding's slow start, according to Toone, has become a habit in recent matches. "They've been pretty tense recently," she said. "I can tell they're thinking about the undefeated season."

The Senators regrouped when Sandy Hinkle served for an ace. Shoshone's next return was out of bounds and Julie Clements came up with a kill on the next serve, cutting the Indians' lead to 7-3.

Gooding closed to 7-5, but Shoshone regained

the serve. Osborn served for an ace and Hinkle had trouble getting the ball out of the net. Shoshone led 9-5.

Shoshone lost the serve with its own pass into the net and the Indians failed to score another point.

Senator Diane Yore took the serve and with 5-8 Junior Angela Hohnhorst getting some key spikes, Gooding moved ahead 10-9 before losing the serve.

SNH in the game, Shoshone served into the net. Jenny Hoyle responded for Gooding with an ace serve and Hohnhorst's timely slap made the score 12-9.

Hohnhorst and Hinkle had back-to-back slaps at the middle of the net for points to make it 14-8 and the final point came when Gooding's Kelly Foscosco spiked and Indian Annie Warbis blocked the ball out of bounds.

Gooding's points came slowly in the second game as both teams had trouble generating consistent offense. The score was tied at 3, 8 and 9 before Hinkle drilled an ace serve for a 10-9 Gooding lead.

Consecutive spikes by Foscosco made it 12-9.

Shoshone scored for a 12-10 count. But Hohnhorst dropped in a spike over Warbis and Shoshone couldn't control the next serve, making the score 14-10.

A missed set by the Senators kept Shoshone alive at 14-11 before Hohnhorst's serve found a hole in the Indians' back line for the match point.

"We're just going to try and survive," Messick

said half jokingly before the match. "Annie (Warbis) asked me what it was like playing Gooding and I told her, 'You've been playing teams with one hitter and Gooding has four good hitters.'"

Shoshone may have lost, but Osborn gained some confidence.

"They can be beaten," the senior said. "We've got to work on digging and setting. I think we can beat them at district."

Toone felt the Senators were sluggish.

"We never really got going," she said. "We didn't get a good attack and our serving wasn't good."

"Hohnhorst has been coming on the last two to three weeks and we didn't get the ball to Clemens when she was up front," she said. "Our setting wasn't great, but Hinkle did play well defensively and at the net."

The victory puts Gooding just one win away from an undefeated conference season and two matches from a perfect regular season. The Senators play Twin Falls next Tuesday and Glenns Ferry on Thursday.

Toone said the Senators, always a power in Magic Valley volleyball, would very much like to go undefeated.

"Twin Falls will be tough next week," she said. "We've got the pressure on us and everybody wants to beat us."

The Senators won the preliminary, 15-6 and 15-8.

Forsch hurls with brains, Cards prevail

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ever since David struck out Goliath in the clutch many centuries ago, the theory has evolved that the best way to beat a brown is with brains.

Bob Forsch was the perfect disciple of that theory Thursday night when he used all the cunning of his major league experience to pitch the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves in the first game of the National League playoffs.

The second game of the best-of-five series will be played at St. Louis tonight, beginning 6:25 p.m. MDT, with rookie John Stuper pitching for the East Division champion Cardinals and Phil Niekro or Tommy Boggs going for the West Division champion Braves.

Forsch, belted for 19 hits and 10 runs in 10-2-3 innings against the power-laden Braves during the season, used pinpoint control and changes of speed to humble the Braves on three harmless singles.

I pitched basically the same way I did last season, I pitched against them, but tonight I really had control," he said. "I didn't have control the last time I pitched against them."

"Pitchers have slumps like everyone else. Tonight I felt comfortable out there pitching."

"I'm not as fast as I've used to be," added Forsch, completing the eighth inning. "But the more I think about my fastball is a lot better."

The 32-year-old right-hander struck out six and walked none and set down the final 11 batters in order. He became only the second pitcher in playoff history to toss a shutout in the

opening game of a Championship Series. Don Sutton previously did it for Los Angeles in 1974 against Pittsburgh.

"He's a gutsy pitcher," said Atlanta manager Joe Torre. "He doesn't have a fastball he once had but he moved the ball around and changed speeds and really nullified our power."

Forsch also helped himself with two singles and a sacrifice fly as the Cardinals collected 13 hits off four pitchers. Eleven of the St. Louis hits were singles, an NL playoff record.

"We didn't play a very good game," admitted Torre, whose club led the National League in runs scored this season with 739 and belted 146 homers. But I wouldn't say I was disappointed in them. We came back a number of times this year after bad games and we hope to be able to do it again."

Willie McGee and Ozzie Smith provided most of the offensive spark for the Cardinals, who were much more aggressive at the plate than they were against Niekro in Wednesday's game that was postponed because of rain after 4 1/2 innings.

McGee survived "a baserunning blunder in the third inning and scored the Cardinals' first run on a sacrifice fly by Ozzie Smith after leading off the inning with a triple. McGee should have had an easy inside-the-park homer on the play, but stopped at third despite the frantic gesturing of coach Chuck Hiller, who was waving him home."

McGee also singled in a run during the sixth-inning uprising when the

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Milwaukee relies on veteran Sutton

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Don Sutton, the veteran right-hander who already has saved the Milwaukee Brewers' season once, is scheduled to try again today in Game 3 of the American League playoffs against the California Angels.

The Angels, leading the best-of-five series 2-0, are countering with left-hander Gerdie Soto.

Sutton, 41, with a 3.29 ERA since being acquired by Milwaukee from Houston on Aug. 30, received the ball in Baltimore Sunday with the Brewers' season on the line after they had lost three straight games to the Orioles.

Responding with a savvy performance in a 10-2 victory and his pre-game comment "I've had bigger starts and I'll have bigger ones in the future" represents the kind of cockiness the Brewers need right now.

The Angels' best overall, 27-18, 182 outbats and an out-of-control offense appears either their final series drained them or their lack of playoff experience is showing.

Either way, Sutton is the logical choice to attempt to turn things around, just as he did to give the "Brewer's first division title."

"There aren't too many people who could have done what he did," said Brewers' general manager Harry Dalton. "We had lost three games in 24 hours and there were 50,000 people in the stadium, but he gave us a win on the line, that's the place I want to be," said Sutton. "I've wanted to be a ballplayer since I was a kid. It's always been fun to pitch with something on the line."

Sutton, 37, has not faced the Angels this season but he gives the Brewers something they lacked in the first two games — an edge in mound experience. Sutton owns a 3-1 record with a 1.69 ERA in four previous playoff games, all with Los Angeles, while

Zahn has never appeared in a post-season game. Zahn, moreover, went 0-2 with a 7.98 ERA against the Brewers this year.

Though no American League team has rebounded to win a series after trailing 2-0, pounding Zahn again would mark a proper starting point for the Brewers.

"I'm definitely glad we're going back to Milwaukee," said Brewer manager Harvey Kuenn. "We've had our backs up against the wall before. I'm still very confident we'll win. And my players are confident."

SNH, Angel pitching has negated the group nicknamed "Harvey's Wallbangers." Milwaukee failed to score after the third inning against Tommy John in Game 1 and failed to solve Bruce Kison in Game 2, except for Paul Molitor's inside the park home run on center fielder Fred Lynn's ill-advised attempt at a shoe-string catch.

California slugger Reggie Jackson, who hit a home run in Game 2, attempted to focus credit on Angel pitchers rather than on Milwaukee's slump.

"The guys on the mound are getting paid, too," said Jackson, who homered in the third inning of Wednesday night's game; his sixth career playoff homer.

California catcher Bob Boone, who drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly in California's 4-2 victory, said the Angels showed Milwaukee what they were capable of doing.

"But they've showed us all season what they're capable of," added Boone. "It's great to win the first two games, but you've got to win three. We have a lot of respect for the Brewers. They're a tremendous offensive club. We feel confident, but we know we have to win another game in Milwaukee."

Twin Falls, Burley host conference tourneys

By The Times-News

The Twin Falls Bruins are seeded third entering Saturday's Gem State Conference Tournament, which will be played at Bruin Gymnasium.

The Cross-State Conference teams will also convene for a tourney Saturday at Burley. The host Bobcats will entertain Madison and

Caldwell, the favorites, along with Rigby, Mountain Home, Jerome and Buhl.

In the Gem State match, Idaho Falls, with a 6-1 record against league foes, is seeded No. 1. Blackfoot, also 6-1, received the No. 2 seeding. After Twin Falls (5-2) comes Minico (5-2), Skyline (3-4), Highland (2-5), Pocatello (2-5) and Bonnevile (0-7).

The tourney begins at 10 a.m. with Idaho Falls

playing Twin Falls and Blackfoot facing Minico. The Bruins will also face Skyline at 1 p.m. and Pocatello at 5:30. The finals are slated for 7:15.

Meanwhile, the first round of the Cross State clash features Madison against Mountain Home and Rigby at Jerome, both at 10 a.m. At 11 a.m., Caldwell meets Burley and Buhl plays Burley's sophomores.

Jerome D.U. group raises more than \$8,000

JEROME — Ducks Unlimited, a North American Continental effort for the perpetuation of waterfowl, benefited by \$8,105 at the Jerome Chapter's annual meeting Thursday night.

In its third year, the chapter had a 36-person rise in attendance to 170. Event chairman Bob Bell said, "I have to be satisfied. The number of people and the amount of money contributed to Ducks Unlimited was up."

A total of \$5,995 was spent by Northside waterfowl aficionados for a succession of shotguns, outdoor paintings and prints, and decoys.

Another \$2,200 was raised for raffia of items provided by numerous area merchants.

But if there were a disappointment, in the evening, it was the D.U. shotgun price, which went at \$800, some \$50 less than last year. It was taken by Con Paulos of Jerome. A companion

20-gauge shotgun went to successful bidder Lou Rolland at \$500.

"Some guys evidently don't like pumps," Bell said, noting the last two D.U. edition shotguns had been automatics.

At the mid-point of the auctioning, the D.U. "Print of the Year," a numbered print depicting coastal waterfowl hunters, had commanded the greatest price at \$260.

For the second straight year, Diane Nicholson of Jerome took the prize.

However, just \$5 behind was an intricate hand-carved duck decoy by Jerome's Dale Schoth.

Art Van Voorhees spent the third greatest amount of money, \$220, on a limited edition mallard duck decoy.

Also commanding prices of \$200 or more was a special edition of two china plates from D.U., purchased by Floyd Smith. The 20-gauge "Green Wing Special" single-shot shotgun was taken by Rolland for \$200.

Hagerman easily sweeps triangular

By The Times-News

Hagerman swept through four games to take two matches in a triangular competition against Raft River and Murtough at the latter's gymnasium.

The Pirates defeated Raft River 15-10, 19-17 and vanquished Murtough 15-5, 14-12, 15-10.

Raft River captured the odd game, besting Murtough 15-5, 15-10.

Each school won a match on the junior varsity level. Raft River bested Hagerman 5-15, 15-10, 15-9, but lost to Murtough 14-12, 15-10, 15-10.

In addition, Hagerman topped Murtough 15-5, 15-6.

Twin Falls 7-15, 15-10, 15-10.

At Rupert, Twin Falls prepared for the Gem State tournament by defeating rival Minico.

After splitting the first two games with the Spartans, the Bruins clinched the match as Janie Hendrix came off the bench in the third game to spark the deciding triumph. Hendrix finished with eight downed spikes for the three-game set.

In the preliminary, Minico triumphed 15-6, 6-15, 15-6.

Buhl 15-15, Jerome 6-12.

At Jerome, Buhl improved its conference record to 5-0 by breezing past the Tigers. Kari Easton spiked well for Buhl, with Michelle Boser and Dana, contributing accurate serves.

Buhl also lost the junior varsity match, 15-8, 13-15, 15-9.

Wood River 15-15, Burley 3-9.

At Halley, the Wolverines rode the strong hitting of Dana Pidgeon and Anise Morrow and the effective serving of Brooke Haynes and Amy Cargill to an easy victory over Burley.

Wood-River also won on the junior varsity level, 15-11, 13-15, 15-9.

Volleyball

Declo 15-11, G. Ferry 1-15

At Glens Ferry, Declo put together a couple of clean finishes to nip the Pilots in a three-game set. The first one went overtime and, after the Pilots won the middle match, Declo eked out the second by two points.

Declo rode the serving of Lisa Anderson and the spiking of Lynn Darrington and Heidi Bortz while Glens Ferry replied with the all-around play of Linda Jensen and the serving of Heidi Sandstrom and Kerri Anderson.

Declo won the preliminary 15-1, 11-15, 15-6.

Valley 15-14, 15, Wendell 12-15

At Wendell, Valley outlasted the Trojans in a long three-set match that was marked by several long rallies.

The Trojans took the preliminary 15-15, 15-6.

Wendell winds up its season on the road next week, traveling to Jerome Tuesday and Wendell Thursday. Wendell hosts the district A-3 tournament starting Oct. 18.

Richfield dominates

At Bliss, Richfield defeated both Camas County and the host Bears to have the best of it in a triangular match.

The Tigers outlasted Camas County 15-12, 9-15, 15-7 and Bliss 15-7, 15-9. Lori King and Crystal Hiltz starred for Richfield.

Camas County's Angela Bennett played respectably, particularly in a 15-15, 15-9 triumph over Bliss in the third game.

The Musers' junior varsity also won, defeating Richfield 15-11, 15-9, 15-7.

Wolverine girls compile perfect score

HAILEY — The Wood River girls turned in a perfect score of 15 Thursday as they swept to victory in the four-team Wood-River Cross Country Invitational.

Maureen McGinnis, Lori Pascoe, Michelle Jacques, Kim Rogers and Danielle Cherry placed the first-through-fifth finish. And for good measure, Wood-River's Crizmazla added the sixth spot. Salmon was second with 48 team points, the only other school with a full team.

The Wood River boys went second through fifth to nail down their side of the competition with 25 points, followed by Salmon at 52, Buhl 71 and Filer 107.

Buhl won the boys junior varsity division and the

girls' junior varsity went unscored because none of the entering schools fielded a full five-girl team.

Junior Varsity girls
(no team score)
Top Ten:
1. Kelly Berthel, Buhl, 37:21; 2. Julie Gardner, Wood River, 38:14; 3. Shana O'Neil, Wood River, 39:15; 4. Judy Canyon, Wood River, 39:18; 5. Abby Seyer, Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School, 39:27; 6. Pam Bergerson, Buhl, 40:43; 7. Gretchen Bendis, Filer, 40:48; 8. Donna Lappay, Buhl, 41:50.

Junior Varsity boys
Team scoring — 1. Buhl 42, 2. Salmon 52, 3. Wood River 71.
Top Ten:
1. Brett Corbett, Salmon, 25:41; 2. Tug Levy, Wood River, 29:54; 3. Pat Harper, Ketchum-Sun Valley, 29:54; 4. Charles Tenness, Buhl, 31:45; 5. Brett Blaker, Ketchum-Sun Valley, 32:26; 6. Scott Cole, Buhl, 32:42; 7. Graham Gray, Ketchum-Sun Valley, 32:44; 8. Dirk Walker, Ketchum-Sun Valley, 32:44; 9. Dirk Walker, Ketchum-Sun Valley, 32:44; 10. Dirk Walker, Ketchum-Sun Valley, 32:44.

Twin Falls improves to 4-1

Bruin sophomores outlast Pocatello, 14-12

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls sophomores put together enough offense, including two time-consuming fourth-quarter drives, to edge Pocatello Thursday night, 14-12.

The Bruins, 4-1, kept the two-point margin safe by eating up the clock with two possessions in the late going.

Twin Falls opened the scoring in the first quarter, taking the opening kickoff and getting its first six points on Jeff Lambert's 25-yard run. The conversion attempt failed.

Pocatello tied the score in the second quarter. A Bruin punt hit a Twin Falls player, enabling the

Indians to take over at the Twin Falls 30-yard line. Moments later, Pocatello scored, but Twin Falls interrupted the conversion pass to preserve the 6-6 deadlocked.

With less than a minute left before halftime, Jones pitched on a flea-flicker to Lambert, who ran 26 yards to Pocatello's 20. Lambert then took a screen pass from quarterback Doug Peterson for a 15-yard TD play with 14 seconds left.

The two-point conversion, which turned out to be the deciding play for the Bruins, succeeded as Peterson ran the ball in on an option. Pocatello narrowed the difference to 14-12 in the

third quarter, but Twin Falls kept the ball in the fourth quarter enough to thwart the Indians.

Playing on a wet, muddy field, Lambert gained 173 yards on 20 carries while teammate Jim Lutz added 111 yards on 21 attempts. Peterson completed seven of 16 passes for 122 yards while running for 47 more yards on nine carries, but not an impressive figure. But Coach John Astorquia said several of Peterson's rushes resulted in first downs.

In all, the Bruins amassed 424 yards offensively to Pocatello's 198. However, Twin Falls suffered 125 yards in penalties.

The Bruins met Skyline Thursday night at home at 7.

Television agreement makes Fiesta Bowl more lucrative

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Fiesta Bowl officials Thursday announced a new television contract that will allow payments of an estimated \$13 million for each participating team within three years.

Bruce Skinner, executive director of the post-season game, said the three-year agreement with NBC replaces a contract that had two years remaining. The new pact also will allow more money to be paid to the teams invited to the bowl in Sun Devil Stadium in nearby Tempe.

Penn State and Southern Cal participants in the bowl last Jan. 1, each received \$637,194. Under the old contract, the teams playing in the 1983

contest would have received about \$675,000, Skinner said.

Under the new contract, the 1983 teams each will receive an estimated \$875,000 if the 70,000 seat stadium is sold out. In the second year of the contract, the payoff will jump to more than \$1 million per team and in the final year, 1985, the payoff will be approximately \$1.3 million for each team.

The increased money will ensure that the Fiesta Bowl will remain fish

in bowl payoffs, behind the Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange bowls.

Skinner said the new contract would move the Fiesta Bowl closer to parity with the four older games.

"It is the Big 5 now in everything but money," Skinner said.

The Fiesta Bowl, now awaiting its 12th game, began the challenge to the traditional four games this year by moving to the Jan. 1 date for the first time. The first 10 games were played the week before New Year's.

The move to New Year's Day paid

off with the Fiesta Bowl's highest television rating in history and the second best in ratings of any post-season game last season.

Skinner also announced that Fiesta Bowl officials would begin scoring possible bowl opponents this Saturday. Fiesta scouts will view the Penn State-Alabama, Mississippi-Georgia, Stanford-Arizona State and Oklahoma-Texas games.

Bowl invitations are to be extended Nov. 20.

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NCAA: news reports deter Clemson probe

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — News accounts of the NCAA probe of alleged football recruiting violations at Clemson have complicated and extended the investigation, according to the director of the agency's Enforcement Division.

"If this case has been uncommon, it's in the number of public statements made by all sides, not in its length," David Best said in a telephone interview published in Thursday's editions of *The News and Courier*. "There's been so much publicity; so much of it has become a matter of public record."

"Right now, it's all speculation — those people wanting something to happen to Clemson and those who don't," he added.

Best, interviewed at NCAA headquarters at Shawnee Mission, Kan., said four peripheral items which made headlines delayed completion of the probe, which began March 30, 1980. Those items were:

- A \$12 million law suit against head coach Danny Ford, assistant Coach Billy Ware and Knoxville, Tenn., businessman Thomas Breazeale was dismissed but later appealed by disgruntled recruits James Colfer and Terry Minor.
- ABC-TV's widely publicized and criticized report of the lawsuit and the original investigation during its coverage of a Nov. 28 college football game.
- A link between bankrupt Lexington businessman James Swicegood, who is under investigation for suspicion of criminal fraud in several land deals, and three Clemson players who reportedly served as his bodyguards.
- Clemson President Bill Atchley's one-week suspension of starting quarterback Homer Jordan from the Oct. 2 Kentucky game because of questions relating to his purchase of a 1982 car.

Best declined to discuss the effect of the Jordan matter on the overall probe.

Alabama should fight Penn State hard

NEW YORK (UPI) — Listening to Alabama Coach Bear Bryant can get downright monotonous, especially when he's talking about the Crimson Tide's next opponent.

"I have no doubt that Penn State is the best team in America," Bryant said as he prepares fourth-ranked Alabama for Saturday's game against the No. 3 Nittany Lions. "I don't know who can play them. I'm happy to have them come to Alabama for the first time. I just hope we play well and I hope our people (fans) will show their class when Penn State needs to hear the snap count."

Vintage Bryant, but what he fails to mention is that his team can match up against Penn State as well as any other.

Both teams are undefeated, but as far as statistics go, Alabama has the edge.

On offense, Alabama, led by quarterback Walter Lewis and no less than six running backs, ranks fourth in rushing offense (288.7 yards per game) and eighth in total offense (446.7). The Crimson Tide, 4-0, are eighth in scoring (36.2 points) while Penn State ranks seventh (36.5). In addition, Alabama ranks fourth in yards rushing per game (470.3).



BEAR BRYANT — Sings Penn State's praises

Penn State, however, has Todd Blackledge, who rates 14th among the quarterbacks. Blackledge has completed 77-of-109 passes for 375 yards and 15 touchdowns. In coach Joe Paterno's newly adopted, big-play offense, the backfield consists of Jon Williams (224 yards) and breakaway threat Curt Warner (221 yards).

College FB picks

"Coach Paterno has said this is his quickest team he's ever had, and that Blackledge is his best passer ever, and Warner is the best back he's ever been around," added Bryant. "They've got great balance. I don't know how our players feel but I'm excited about it. I want to see it anyway."

The selections:

SOUTH
Alabama 21, Penn State 24 — Alabama backs wear down the Penn State defense.
Georgia 31, Mississippi 17 — Georgia's Herschel Walker is 100 percent.
Clemson 24, Virginia 7 — Quarterback Homer Jordan returns after a week off to spark Clemson.
North Carolina 31, Wake Forest 10 — North Carolina's running game is no match for the Deacons.
Louisiana State 24, Tennessee 17 — LSU rides the enthusiasm of its victory over Florida to hold off Tennessee.
Florida 35, Vanderbilt 13 — Florida rebounds.

OTHERS: Auburn 31, Kentucky 31, Duke 24, Virginia Tech 16, Maryland 42, Indiana State 9, Mississippi State 2, Southern Mississippi 31, East Carolina 17, Richmond 14, Florida State 41, Southern Illinois 10, Grambling 11, Tennessee State 21, Louisville 21, Temple 17, Tulane 21, Georgia Tech 20.

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 28, Texas Tech 17 — Arkansas passes another SWC test.
Southern Methodist 17, Baylor 21 — SMU's Pony Express delivers once again.
Texas 24, Oklahoma 17 — Texas makes it four straight over Oklahoma.
Others: Oklahoma State 24, Kansas 16, Houston 31, Texas A&M 20, Texas Christian 15, Rice 27.

WEST
Nebraska 47, Colorado 14 — Nebraska keeps up its winning streak.
UCLA 24, Arizona 13 — UCLA is stronger than many expected.
Washington 35, California 17 — Washington plays on holding its No. 1 ranking.
San Diego State 24, Arizona State 17 — San Diego solves the Arizona State defense.
Others: Navy 21, Air Force 21; Washington State 21, Oregon State 7; Wyoming 24, San Diego State 20; Hawaii 17, Utah 15; Nevada 15, Vegas 35; Texas-Pan State 7; New Mexico 45, Brigham Young 28.

Local bowlers shine in tourneys

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls bowlers placed last week at the men's and women's scratch bowler tournaments. Terry Clark took first place in the Idaho Scratch Bowlers Association event at Blackfoot, and Jerry Miller was third. Karen Poe finished third in the Women's Idaho Scratch Bowlers Association match held at Pocatello.

Following is the weekly Times-News-Bowling Honor Roll, compiled from results taken at Bowldrome and Magic Bowl.

Bowler, league	score
Ray Orr, H&H & Miss	255
Norma Delaney, Minnisters	234
Don Kraus, Industrial	231
Jim Alenworth, Philtrippers	231
Dennis Green, Consolidated	242
Les Poe, Sh-Shoom	242
Leonard Kusk, Valley	242
Don Boyer, Dalymen	242
Lyn Bald, Industrial	236
Jerry Miller, Magic Bowl	236
Paul Schwarz, Hazelton Mixed	236
Ace Hansen, Industrial	235
John Smith, Valley	235
Ken Schockley, Valley	235
Ron Harris, Valley	232
Ken Gansel, Thursday	232
Jerry Miller, Valley	221
Ray Schmidt, Valley	220
Ron Gansel, Thursday	220
Don Frazier, Philtrippers	249
Paul Schwarz, Hazelton Mixed	249
Edoche Chappell, Phoenix	249
Ken Gansel, Thursday	249
Alma Maddox, H&H & Miss	249
Dennis Green, Consolidated	249
Norm Delaney, Minnisters	249
Steve Williams, Phoenix	249
Ted Bear, Jr., Woodside	249
Frederick, Industrial	249
Chuck Nelson, Woodside	249
Harold Erickson, Magic Majors	249
Jerry Miller, Valley	249

Sports briefs

Lion 7th graders win
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Lions topped Rotary 22-8 Thursday to take over the lead in the seventh grade football league.

The Lions got some help when the Jerome Kwanils topped previously-unbeaten Buhl 3-1 in other action Thursday. Twin Falls Optimists dominated Kwanils 18-14 and the Jerome Optimists beat the Elks 16-0.

With two games left to play, Lions lead with a 4-0 record, followed by Buhl and Jerome Kwanils at 3-1, Twin Falls and Jerome Optimists, both 2-2. Elks and Twin Falls Kwanils both 1-3, and Twin Falls Rotary 0-4.

Ex-ISU cager joins Cavs

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons reduced their surplus of centers Thursday when they traded ex-Idaho State star Steve Hayes to the Cleveland Cavaliers for future considerations.

Hayes played in 24 games for Detroit last season, averaging 4.9 points and 4.2 rebounds.

18-day contracts started Feb. 28, finally signing for the full season March 18. He signed a multi-year contract this summer.

The 7-foot, 235-pound Hayes, a 1977 Bengal graduate, joins three other former Pistons with the Cavs, center Paul Mokeski, forward Phil Hubbard and forward Brad Branson.

Ewing to stay in school

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Georgetown sophomore center Patrick Ewing said he will not join the National Basketball Association until he finishes his senior year, the Washington Post reported in its Thursday edition.

"People seemed shocked," said the 7-foot Ewing, who had become a millionaire by turning professional. "I don't know why they think it's odd for somebody to want to finish college just because he's a basketball player."

"I'm here to better myself, to graduate and get my degree," Ewing told the newspaper.

In the NCAA championship game against North Carolina, Ewing had 23 points and 11 rebounds. The towering center was called for goaltending on North Carolina's first five baskets.

Coach wants raised hoop

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — The basket in basketball should be raised to a height of 12 feet, says Ralph Miller, Oregon State University coach.

"Er. (James) Naismith put his baskets at 10 feet when he started the game because that height was convenient in the building," Miller said Wednesday. "It was high enough then. Now it isn't."

Miller said higher baskets would make for better shooters.

"Shooting at the higher basket forces the player to use more on the ball," he said. "It develops better shooting habits."

The game has become dominated by taller players and a higher basket could be the equalizing factor, Miller said.

Blazers sign top pick

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers' No. 1 pick, guard Lafayette Lever, agreed to terms Thursday and will report to the NBA club during the current exhibition road trip, a team spokesman said.

John White said details of the agreement were not available. He said Lever, the 11th pick in the draft, was expected to sign within the next few days.

The Arizona State star attended the Blazers' rookie camp. He also worked out in the Los Angeles Summer League, where Portland had a team, but did not play.

Cowboys go on air

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A few striking Dallas Cowboys found work Thursday subbing for the regular disc jockeys at a radio station.

"KONO plays memories," Drew Pearson intoned, right on cue, during his morning drive time show.

Harvey Martin, Ron Springs, Anthony Dickerson, Howard Richards and Doug Donley were also in the radio lineup — an idea KONO picked up from a Dallas station.

On-the-air chores included reading the weather and a little sports, playing records and chatting about the NFL strike that has left the players with time on their hands.

Pearson also had to play a recorded sports broadcast by Howard Cosell, who talked only about baseball.

"I don't like Howard Cosell. I don't care what he says," Pearson said after the tape was played.

Although a few of the players stumbled a little as they talked, they had real disc jockeys at their elbows to keep the music and commercials running smoothly.

Zorn calls prep sports

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle Seahawk quarterback Jim Zorn has found a way to beat the NFL strike blues — by becoming a high school sports announcer.

Zorn has signed to do color commentary for six high school football games to be broadcast live by KIRO Television from Seattle, beginning Oct. 16.

The seven-year NFL veteran, along with his main receiver, Steve Largent, cited religious reasons for refusing to support the NFL players' strike. But they remain sidelined by the workout while negotiators try to hammer out an agreement.

Zorn will join play-by-play announcer Dave Iverson for the prep game of the week each Saturday until the NFL strike is over.

Zorn's previous broadcast experience consists of a brief stint as a disc jockey with a Bellevue, Wash., radio station.

Padres get reliever SoSa

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Padres Thursday purchased right-handed reliever Elias SoSa from the Detroit Tigers.

SoSa, 32, was 3-3 in 38 games this year for the Tigers. He had four saves and a 4.43 ERA.

SoSa's best year was with Montreal 1979 when he was 8-7 with 18 saves and a 1.95 ERA under current San Diego manager Dick Williams.

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NFL's Competition Committee to take over if strike ends

If dispute exceeds six weeks, 'Gang of Four' may move to cancel 1983 season

By WILL McDONOUGH
Boston Globe

When the smoke clears (if it ever does) and the battle between the players and owners in the NFL is over, the Gang of Four will take over handling a situation they never have faced before.

The Gang of Four, also known as the Competition Committee, is chaired by Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys and includes Paul Brown, owner of the Cincinnati Bengals, Don Shula, head coach of the Miami Dolphins and Eddie LeBaron, general manager of the Atlanta Falcons.

This is the most powerful committee in the league, one that meets each year to formulate rules changes. Almost every important matter in the league is referred to this committee for study. So will the problem of what to do with the rest of the 1982 season.

A survey of the Gang of Four reveals these sentiments:

• If the strike lasts longer than six weeks, the season would not be regarded as being of championship quality, and the NFL likely recommendation would be to cancel the rest of it.

• If the strike is over in six weeks or less, there will be room to make up two of the games missed. This would be done by utilizing the week traditionally open between the conference championship games and Super Bowl Sunday and eliminating the wild-card games.

• Some type of lottery system or random-selection device would be used to figure out which games to reschedule and which to eliminate when the season is resumed.

"To play anything less than 12 games would not be a championship season in the minds of the committee," said Schramm, who discussed the possibility of a strike and resulting scheduling problems during the league's annual meetings in Phoenix last March. "We just looked at some things briefly. There wasn't a heck of a lot of study we could put into it because we really didn't know how things would turn out."

"In some cases, it is not a pleasant thing to look forward to," said Shula. "Just look at our own team. Two of the games we have missed are at Green Bay and Cincinnati. The idea of making up those two games in those two places late in December or early in January is not very exciting."

"But the longer it goes, the more problems are involved. I think most of us feel that we have to play 12 games to make it a legitimate season. You are getting kind of thin after that. I don't see the idea of eliminating the wild-card game. That means one team in each conference who should be in the playoffs will be knocked out. We put the extra wild card in because we felt it would make all the races in the league exciting right to the finish. And it has done that."

If the strike lasts three to six weeks, the committee will have to come up with a process to determine which two of the missed games

'To play anything less than 12 games would not be a championship season.'

Tex Schramm

would be made up.

"Personally, I think we are going to have to have some type of drawing," said Paul Brown. "To try to change and arrange all of the schedules of the teams in the league would just be impossible. So what I think we will have to do is just flip a coin to eliminate certain games and play the others."

"Yet, I wish there were some way we could concern ourselves with the bad-weather cities. As it is, this, by the luck of the calendar, is the last season we ever had with the Super Bowl scheduled for Jan. 30 in Pasadena, Calif."

"To play games in Green Bay, Chicago, Buffalo or even New England at that time of year could really be miserable. But I can't see any way around it right now."

LeBaron doesn't see any way of avoiding "some inequities." It has to work out that way. All you have to do is hope your team gets the

benefit," he said. "I just think we will have to select certain weeks to play and eliminate the others, not do it game by game. There will be talk about trying to play as many divisional games as possible because they are more important, but you won't be able to do that. The schedule is all over the place. I looked at one week in our division. We are playing an AFC team; San Francisco and Los Angeles (Rams) are playing each other, and New Orleans is playing another NFC team out of division."

Although no one on the committee came out and said as much, one could interpret from their remarks that Nov. 7 would be the deadline for the strike to end in order to complete this season with a minimum of 12 games.

"I think people would accept a 12-to-14-game schedule," said Schramm. "We played a 12-game schedule as recently as 1969. From a competitive standpoint, it is important to play a sufficient amount of games so the divisional races would be retained in the eyes of the public and the media."

One could use the Patriots to put the schedule shuffling into perspective.

Should the strike go into the first week of November with six games missed, the Pats would have been wiped out on:

Sept. 23 — Seattle
Oct. 3 — at Buffalo
Oct. 10 — Cincinnati
Oct. 17 — at Miami
Oct. 24 — St. Louis

Oct. 31 — at NY Jets

Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner, has said there is no way the league would push back the Super Bowl beyond Jan. 30, citing commitments he feels cannot be changed. Another factor working against a delayed Super Bowl is the provision in the collective bargaining agreement that terminates player contracts on Feb. 1 each year, making that the date on which a player who has played out his option can declare himself a free agent.

In the Patriots' hypothetical situation, four of the six games listed would have to be canceled. Let's say the luck of the draw dictates rescheduling the games of Oct. 10 and Oct. 17. This would mean that on Jan. 2 the Patriots would play Cincinnati at Foxboro, and on Jan. 9 they would finish out the regular season in Miami. The first round of the playoffs would be played on the weekend of Jan. 17, the conference championships on the weekend of Jan. 24 and the Super Bowl on Jan. 30.

Another problem with a 12-game season is the possibility of two or three teams in each conference competing for one wild-card spot finishing with identical records. That most likely would lead to the more complicated of the tie-breaking procedures.

Whatever the duration of the strike, one thing is certain. There is no way the Management Council and its executive director, Jack Donnan, is going to give in to the players' request for a wage scale.

Levi shoots 8-under 64, leads LaJeta

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — Troublesome putting early in the day kept Wayne Levi from making a run at the all-time single round PGA record. Thursday, but he still shot an 8-under 64 that vaulted him in front of Mike Morley and leading money winner Craig Stadler in the opening round of the \$350,000 LaJeta Classic.

"I would have had a real good chance to shoot in the 50s if I had made my putts early in the round," said Levi, whose victory in Hawaii last February helped him to what has easily been his best of six years on the tour. "But I'm not going to complain."

Levi missed putts of 8, 12, 4, 6 and 3 feet on the first five holes and suffered two bogeys during his round, as well. But he birdied four holes in a row starting at the sixth and birdied six of the last seven to equal his best score this year.

The PGA record of 39 shots for one round was set five years ago by Al Geiberger.

Morley, trying to hang on to a spot among the top 125 money winners that would make him eligible for the all-exempt tour that starts in 1983, eagled two holes on the front nine the par-72 Fairway Oaks Country Club course to shoot a 7-under 65.

A shot behind Morley at 6-under 66 were Stadler, Vance Heafner and John Fought.

Stadler, who has won \$433,820 this year, is trying to wrap up the money championship this week and his closest pursuer, Ray Floyd, could not keep pace Thursday as he finished with a 72.

Sprinkled through the star-studded field were Fuzzy Zoeller and Andy Bean, at 67, along with Jay Haas, who has made only one bogey in his last 111 holes and is trying for his third consecutive tour win.

Hal Irwin and Johnny Miller were among those at 68. Defending winner Tom Weiskopf shot a 70, Lee Trevino 71, Tom Watson 73 and Tom Kite 74.

The early starters — Levi among them — played in mild and windless conditions but as the afternoon wore on, a burst of unseasonable heat baked the players.

Defending champ advances in senior amateur

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Defending champion Ed Updegraff, a hometown favorite, won his second-round match and qualifying medalist — Roger McManus, Hartsville, Ohio, was ousted Thursday in the U.S. Senior Amateur Golf Championship.

Updegraff, playing over the Tucson Country Club course, defeated Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N.C., 4 and 3 to move into the afternoon's quarterfinal round.

McManus, who set a tournament record in the 36-hole qualifying, lost to William Kinsel, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 4 and 3.

Bill Hyndman, Huntington Valley, Pa., the tourney champion in 1973, advanced with a 3 and 1 victory over Dick Riley, Phoenix, in the first round. Riley defeated two-time champion Dale Morley, High Point, N.C.

Another former champion, Keith Compton, San Antonio, Texas, was eliminated in the second round, losing 1-up to Keith Barton, Salt Lake City. Compton won the crown in 1978.

In other matches, Jack Van Ess, Grand Rapids, Mich., defeated Harold Gould, Alexandria, Va., 2-up; Richard Giddings, Peabody Beach, Calif., eliminated Bill Trombley, Dallas; 3 and 1; John Owens, Lexington, Ky., defeated Bob Willis, Kansas City, Mo., 2-up and Alton Duhan, Los Angeles, beat William Scarbrough, Jacksonville, Fla., 2 and 1.

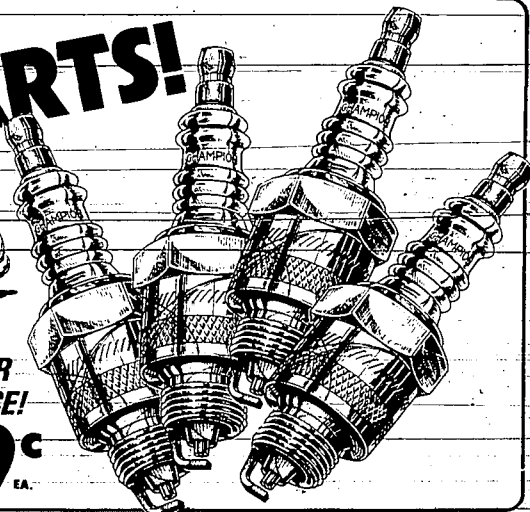
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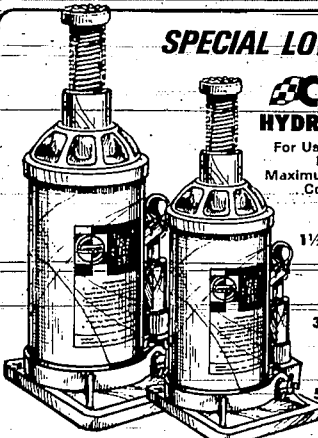


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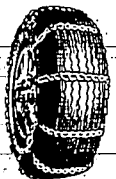
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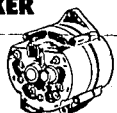
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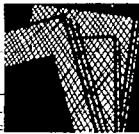
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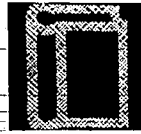
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Fiesty nun

Sister Rita (Penny Mothershead, Hansen) slaps Father Rivard (Randy Wentworth, Twin Falls) during a heated argument over the correct manner for prayer in rehearsals for CSI's "A Runner Stumbles." The play, which is based on an actual murder trial of a nun in turn-of-the-century Michigan, will be presented next week. This tale of mystery

and repressed passion was performed on Broadway in 1976. Other cast members are Matt Frazita, Kevin Labrum, Bob Ellis and Cherie-Miltenberger, all of Twin Falls. Joan Vaux, Hansen; Cliff Hall, Kimberly; Patti Smalles, Eiko, Nev. The show will be directed by Tony Mannon of Filer. For more information, see Calendar information on C2.

Rain reflects Beatles' best in Jackpot shows

Beatle imitators a throwback to '60s

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT — Imitating legendary performers is a risky business. If it's not well done, intended flattery becomes farce.

Currently playing at Cactus Pete's casino in Jackpot, the musical group Rain and its "Tribute to the Beatles" is more than flattery. The group's performance is a trip back to the days when girls screamed in adoring mania and the world first recognized the musical contributions of the four men from Liverpool.

"We don't try to mimic the Beatles," says Mark Lewis, who plays the piano and synthesizer in the act.

Instead, with a little help from costumes and mannerisms, and more importantly, strong musical ability, Rain "reflects" the essence of the Beatles.

Beatles John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr are played by David Leon, Chuck Coffey, Bill Connerney and Bobby Taylor, respectively.

With the exception of Coffey, the members of the Los Angeles-based band bear little physical resemblance to the British group. They do not speak with English accents, nor do they use a lot of make-up. But once the singing begins, the sound is pure Beatles.

Their mannerisms are also those of the Fab Four. Coffey-Paul shakes a modernized Beatle haircut in an exuberant "woo" in the song "She Loves You." Connerney's George does the small jig familiar to Harrison fans.

More than six years ago, Rain began as a rock group with the usual rock repertoire, peppered with many Beatles songs.

"We were well-known for doing a lot of Beatles and doing it well," says Lewis. The group later switched to the all-Beatle act. A few years later, Dick Clark asked for an audition tape for a television docu-drama he was producing about the early days of the Beatles, Connerney says.

Rain got the job — and national recognition — by providing an eerily realistic soundtrack for "Birth of the Beatles."

Prior to joining Rain, Taylor and Leon had practiced playing the Beatles in the elaborate "Beatlemania" production, which covered the musical career of the Beatles. Taylor found that playing in Rain was not as structured as

his "Beatlemania" role.

All five band members say they are Beatles fans, so sounding like the men they admire comes naturally.

"We all grew up with them," Connerney says.

"When you grow up with it, you become a part of it," Lewis says.

"You already feel yourself slipping into character when the curtain goes up," Taylor says.

At times however, their own personality "slips right out of those (Beatle) boots," Leon says.

During its early evening show at the casino, Rain plays Beatle songs ranging from the earlier hits to the triumphant Sgt. Pepper period—Dressed-in-suits-and-those-famous boots, Rain delivers both the rocking tunes like "Boys" to the softer ballads such as "Baby, It's You."

Then joined by Lewis, whose synthesizer becomes the horns and violins in several songs, Rain performs several Sgt. Pepper hits, including the ambitious "Day in the Life."

In the second show, the group sings later Beatles hits, dressed in white tuxedos. These costumes are later changed for casual clothes, something the Beatles might have worn. In this set, Rain performs a dazzling rendition of one entire side of the "Abbey Road" album, which includes "Here Comes the Sun."

The group subdued its act somewhat for the dinner crowd at the casino.

"Usually, we play five times louder," Coffey says.

Through the years there have been personnel changes in Rain, Lewis says. Only Connerney and Coffey are left from the original band.

The members of Rain have never met the men they portray on stage. Even so, like many followers of the Beatles, they were shocked and grieved by the violent death of John Lennon.

Coffey recalls he was reading Lennon's interview in Playboy magazine at a rehearsal studio where five other bands were playing when someone broke the news.

"The bands didn't rehearse any more. I didn't do anything—but listen—to—last interview (with Lennon) from the BBC and said, 'I don't believe this,'" Coffey says.

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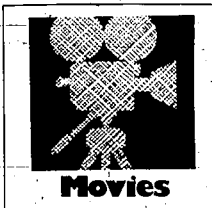
No blockbusters ahead in fall movie season

By STEPHEN HUNTER
The Baltimore Sun

It is not the most promising new movie season since Tom Edison hooked up his first kitescope; nor is there one, thunderous extravaganza for which the whole world pants. But amid the general run of mediocrity, Hollywood has come up with some interesting offerings.

Still, even at this late date, the studios are busily tinkering with their line-ups in search of fall and Christmas dollars.

In fact, several previously announced releases have been scrubbed or postponed as the jockeying goes on: Woody Allen's new film, called, enchantingly, "Woody Allen No. 2,"



and originally due for Christmas, has been bumped back to the spring. Meanwhile, "King of Comedy," an ambitious film with Robert DeNiro

and Jerry Lewis has been zapped entirely from the Christmas list and may end up exiled to that zone of otherwise unmarketable films, that celluloid limbo of the awkward, the halt and the insane, cable TV.

Even "The Outsiders," Francis Ford Coppola's version of an S.E. Hinton novel, awaited with much anticipation as a possible indication of this talented, erratic director's return to form, has been postponed until the spring.

But here's a look at what you can expect in the months to come at your theaters, in roughly chronological order—but be advised that movies will magically appear and disappear as the tinkering continues to the last moment.

"Tex" looks promising

Both "Tex" and "My Favorite Year" arrive this month with good advance notice. "Tex," based on another S. E. Hinton novel, is about two brothers growing up without their parents in Oklahoma. A Disney film, the first directorial work by Tim Hunter, it played at the New York Film Festival, a frequent launching ground for fine but difficult-to-sell films, and stars Matt Dillon and Jim Metzler. The film opened this week in the Magic Valley.

"My Favorite Year" enjoys what seems to be a rich comic premise. A newcomer named Mark-Lin Baker plays a young writer in the early days of live TV in New York, who's assigned to handle a famous

swashbuckling star in for a guest appearance.

The star, Peter O'Toole, turns out to be a rampaging drunk, a woman chaser and pub brawler (perhaps you can hear Errol Flynn laughing from up there in movie-star heaven) and the film chronicles Baker's increasingly desperate attempts to keep O'Toole sober enough for his appearance. "My Favorite Year" is supposedly inspired by similar adventures of the young Mel Brooks on the old Sid Caesar "Show of Shows"; it was directed by actor Richard Benjamin.

Python star gets serious

Another promising film is "The Missionary," an English period piece starring Monty Python's Michael

Pain as a proper young Anglican missionary recalled from overseas duty among the heathen in the high days of the Queen's Empire; he is sent among a new flock—London's legions of prostitutes. Others in the fine cast include Trevor Howard and Denholm Elliott.

"Looking to Get Out," a mysterious and long-unreleased Hal Ashby film starring Ann-Margret and John Voight is due here shortly, as is "Endangered Species," a thriller in which JoBeth Williams (of "Poltergeist") stars with TV stud Robert Ulrich as, respectively, a small town sheriff and a disaffected ex-New York detective, investigating a

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Hottest anti-Reagan song not about Reaganomics at all

By BILL BELL
New York Daily News

Hottest thing in country music right now is a most unlikely hit, written by a native New Yorker, that everyone from Dan Rather to Paul Harvey thinks is about Reaganomics.

The song is "I Wish I Had a Job to Shove" by Rodney Lay, who has labored for 10 years many years as bass guitarist and bandleader for Carl Perkins, Jerry Lee Lewis and now Roy Clark.

The first line goes, "Hey, Johnny, I'm in need of a paycheck," which refers, of course, to the Johnny Paycheck hit, "Take This Job and Shove It." Normally, this would make it just another ripoff of a previous best-seller. But many folks who sing it substitute "Johnny" as in Ronald Reagan—for "Ronnie." And this, along with the song's lyrics, is what has kicked up so much interest. The song, which entered Billboard's top 100

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chart at No. 46 with a bullet, which means it is hot stuff indeed, is a song about a man unsuccessfully looking for work. Any kind of work.

"There's nothing political about it," says David Webb, a vice president for Churchill Records, an outfit in Independence, Kan., that went into the record business only seven months ago. "It's just a song about a man who loves to work and always has worked. It's not an attack on Reaganomics."

Maybe. In any case, Rather did a story on the song after hearing it on his car radio. Paul Harvey, a much-listened-to radio commentator, did likewise. And Lay sang it for Johnny Carson and his fans.

For Lay, 42, who lives in Coffeyville, Kan., in a house the Dalton gang once used as a hideout, it is the first hit in his career. It also is the greatest success in the career of songwriter Ronnie Rogers, who was born and grew up in New York City but who now lives and works in Nashville.

Has the president heard it? "I don't know," Webb said. "But he can't miss it if he turns on his radio."

Here's a rundown on some hot country-pop songs and albums:

Johnny Cash "The Adventures of Johnny Cash" (Columbia). Back before he wore black, when he sang on the Sun label, Big John and Jack Clement were partners in such musical adventures as "Ballad of a Teenage Queen," which rode it big on the pop charts, too. Now, after patching up some kind of spat, they're back together after all these years, with Clement listed as producer on this set.

Clement is a certified pizarro with a great

ear. Which is maybe why Cash is backed by, among other things, one ukulele, one cello and six guitars. Whatever the reason, it all works. Cash hasn't sounded better in years. Or more relaxed.

There's the old familiar dead string beat, the trademark sound of early Cash; and the songs cover such familiar territory as trains, hobos and yesterday's girls. The best cuts are "Good Old American Girl," written by Merle Haggard, "Paradise" by John Prime, "Georgia on a Fast Train" by Billy Joe Shaver and a settlin'-down song called "Ain't Gonna Hobo No More."

Earl Thomas Conley "Somewhere Between Right and Wrong" (RCA). He burned up the charts last year with "Fire and Smoke," one of the top three country singles of the year, and his first RCA album (same name) was a blockbuster. Alas, this is no repeat.

The material, all of it written or co-written by Conley, simply does not match his consid-

erable vocal talents. The lead single, now on the charts, is "Heavenly Bodies," a routine boy-wants-girl ballad. Over all, a flawless job technically, but lacking the diversity and punch of that terrific debut album.

Anne Murray "The Hottest Night of the Year" (Capitol). "Hey, Baby," a No. 1 single 20 years ago by Bruce Channel, is the lead single, and already Top 10 country, but Anne can and does do a lot better.

On "Song for the Mira," for example, which is a folksy, waltzy tribute to a Nova Scotia river (the Mira), she out-lightfoots Gordon. On the ballads, "Easy Does It," in particular, her husky low register voice goes right to the heart. But the easy listening rockers, "Heart on the Line" and "The Hottest Night of the Year," among them, are marred by too much brass and molasses. Jim Ed Normal produced. Sleek, slick and selling fast.

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Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83338. We must receive your notice by Tuesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

HAZELTON — Betty Jo Jones is displaying her portraits, seascapes, landscapes and still life paintings at the Idaho First National Bank in Hazelton. Bank hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9:30 to 6 p.m. Friday. Jones also will exhibit her work at the Eden Senior Citizens Center. She will teach oil painting classes in November.

KIMBERLY — The Gary Stone Studio and Gallery features woodcut paintings, bronzes and limited edition prints of Stone's works. Call 423-4335 for appointments.

TWIN FALLS — The National Watercolor Society's annual exhibition of watercolor paintings selected from the 61st National Watercolor Society All Membership Exhibition will be on display through Nov. 10 at the Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho Campus. The work of four award winners, R.P. Bechtold, Alexander Nepote, Jim Soares and Les West, will be included. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

BURLEY — An oil painting workshop featuring Wyoming artist Mel Fillerup will be held Nov. 1 through Nov. 5 at Lightworks Gallery. Registrations are being accepted now through Oct. 20 for the class. Fillerup will be teaching Western landscapes, animals and portraits. For more

information, please call Lightworks Gallery at 678-4140.

Music and Dancing

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Skittles will hold a dance this evening at the Twin Falls I.O.O.F. Hall, from 8:30 until 11 p.m. Music by the Floyd White Band.

TWIN FALLS — The LDS Singles will hold a Harvest Moon dance this evening at 9 p.m. at 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, with live music and special entertainment.

TWIN FALLS — A dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Twin Falls I.O.O.F. Hall. Archie Turner and the Flatlanders will furnish the music.

JEROME — Jerome Elks Lodge is sponsoring a dance Saturday, Oct. 9, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., music by Country Express.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Squares Dance Club will meet Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Anderson Campground. Rounds will begin at 7:30 p.m., a workshop at 8 p.m. and dancing 8:30 p.m. Gerald Hurst will be the caller. A potluck dinner will be held after the dance.

BUHL — The West End Senior Citizens will hold a dance Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Senior Center in Buhl. Live music furnished by Cliff Hawk's band.

JACKPOT — "Rain," a salute to the Beatles, will appear through Oct. 10 at Cactus Pete's. The dinner show is at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show is at 11 p.m. For reservations call 733-5163 or 702-755-2321.

TWIN FALLS — "Lynx" will be playing variety

and easy-listening music at the Brand Lounge Oct. 13 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

JACKPOT — Harmony Ridge is appearing at Barton's Club 93. Weekday shows are at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m. For reservations call 734-1393.

JEROME — An old-fashioned barn dance, sponsored by St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, in the Merchants Building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Music will be by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders. Tickets are \$5 per person and may be purchased from auxiliary members, at the banks in Jerome and at the door.

JEROME — Jerome Elks Lodge is sponsoring a dance Saturday, Oct. 16, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the Floyd White Band.

Special Events

JEROME — The Magic Dollers Doll Club will sponsor the 4th annual doll show and sale. "A Jubilee of Dolls" will be held at the National Guard Armory on the Jerome Fairgrounds Oct. 15 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Door prizes will be given every hour.

Theater

TWIN FALLS — CSI will present "A Runner Stubbed," a drama of mystery and repressed passion based on a turn-of-the-century murder trial of a nun, Oct. 14, 15 and 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Theatre room 119 of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$2.50 for general admission or \$1.00 for senior citizens and students. Tickets can be reserved by calling 733-9554, ext. 234. Children under six will not be admitted.

Costly wars force CBS News cuts

LAS VEGAS (KNT) — CBS News will face budget cutbacks next year that will cause it to emphasize major morning and evening newscasts over other news products, according to CBS president Van Gorden Sauter.

"We're going to do journalism of merit, but we're going to do it at a price we can afford," Sauter told affiliate news directors gathered for a conference here.

Available resources will "apply to the broadcast most important to our viewers: our daily TV and radio news broadcasts," Sauter said.

After the meeting, Sauter declined to be specific about cutbacks, saying the 1983 budget was three to four weeks away from completion.

Sources at CBS News say that the 1983 budget will increase over past years, but not at the rate it has in recent years. Some predict a reduction in the number of foreign bureaus, simultaneous layoffs and perhaps half of the 17 documentary CBS News produced last year.

for the two new shows, Sauter said. When the shows were announced in March, CBS News expected to hire about twice that number.

"Those shows are structured to encompass the income potential of that time period," Sauter said. Income potential may not be high compared to, say, "The CBS Evening News With Dan Rather," because the number of potential viewers is low. Last February, the A.C. Nielsen Co. estimated that 4.9 million homes around the country watch television from 2 a.m. to 5 a.m.

"I wouldn't find anything cosmic into that (the number of employees hired for 'Nightwatch')," Sauter said. "It will be a meaningful alternative to black and white movies and test patterns."

CBS News and its parent company, CBS Inc., are coming out of an expensive year. The news department spent unanticipated millions covering far-flung stories, such as the Falklands war and Israel's invasion of Lebanon. "The news happened to be awfully far away and prolonged this year," Sauter said.

CBS Inc. this year laid off 300 employees in its record division and pulled the plug on CBS Cable, a cultural network that sustained losses of \$30 million.

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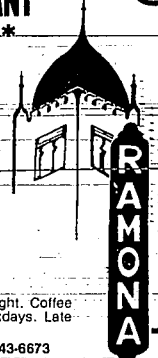
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Country Top records, albums

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Ricky Skaggs "Highways and Heartaches" (Epic). Everybody from Emmylou Harris to Roy Acuff — and that's quite a reach, friends by love. And Willie Nelson calls him the purest singer he's heard since Roy Lounin. That's praise. So does this, his second Epic set, live up to it all?

The answer is yes, with an explanation. When he is doing old material, he is superb and extraordinarily confident. — Newer material is another story: Skaggs obviously is more comfortable with oldies.

Virtuoso performances here are "Heartbreak," a much-recorded Western swing type, thing by Guy Clark, "Can't You Hear Me Callin'," a bluegrass special by Bill Monroe, and "One Way Rider," a breakneck boogie written by Rodney Crowell.

On "Rider," a 5-minute, 27-second rip, guitarist Ray Flacke and bass Jesse Chambers play like guys with three hands. Skaggs' first album produced two No. 1s. He's got at least that many here.

By Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Billboard's best sellers for week ending Oct. 3:
TOP SINGLES:
1. JACK AND DIANE — John Cougar, Riva-Mercury.
2. ABRACADABRA — The Steve Miller Band, Capitol.
3. HARD TO SAY I'M SORRY — Chicago, Full Moon-Warner Bros.
4. EYE IN THE SKY — The Alan Parsons Project, Arista.
5. WHO CAN IT BE NOW? — Men at Work, Columbia.
6. EYE OF THE TIGER — Survivor, Scotti Bros.

7. I KEEP FORGETTIN' — Michael McDonald, Warner Bros.
8. SOMEBODY'S BABY — Jackson Browne, Asylum.
9. YOU CAN DO MAGIC — America, Capitol.
10. I RAN — A Flock of Seagulls, Jive-Arista.

TOP ALBUMS:
1. AMERICAN FOOL — John Cougar, Riva-Mercury.
2. MIRAGE — Fleetwood Mac, RCA.

3. ABRACADABRA — The Steve Miller Band, Capitol.
4. ASIA, Geffen.
5. EMOTIONS IN MOTION — Billy Squier, Capitol.
6. IF THAT'S WHAT IT TAKES — Michael McDonald, Warner Bros.
7. EYE IN THE SKY — The Alan Parsons Project, Arista.
8. VACATION — The Go-Go's, A&M.
9. CHICAGO 16 — Chicago, Full Moon-Warner Bros.
10. IT'S HARD — The Who, Warner Bros.

COUNTRY SINGLES:
1. YESTERDAY'S WINE — Merle Haggard & George Jones, Epic.
2. I WISH YOU COULD HAVE TURNED MY HEAD — Oak Ridge Boys, MCA.
3. I WILL ALWAYS LOVE YOU — DO I EVER CROSS YOUR MIND — Dolly Parton, RCA.
4. I JUST CAME HERE TO DANCE — David Frizzell & Shelly West, Warner-Viva.
5. HE GOT YOU — Ronnie Millsap, RCA.

Networks' new series take Nielsen beating

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a week loaded with new series and complicated by the NFL football strike, all three networks packed the schedule with movies and specials and succeeded in burying each other deep in the Nielsen basement where new shows were concerned.

In 30th places or below on the Nielsen roster were ABC's new season offerings, "Tales of the Gold Monkey," "Star of the Family," "T.J. Hooker," "Joanie Loves Chachi" and "Ripley's Believe It Or Not."

CBS lost audiences on "Gloria," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and "Bring 'Em Back Alive," and NBC saw "Knight Rider," "Silver Spoons," "Remington Steele," "Powers of Mathew Star," "Taxi," "Cheers," "The Devil Connection" and "Voyagers" sink into the pits.

Overall ratings, bolstered by old standbys, were just about where they have been for months.

CBS retained its grip on prime time with a rating of 17.9 and an audience share of 29. ABC was second, with 17.3 and 28, and NBC brought up the rear with 14.4 and 24.

On the news front, ratings also were business as usual. The CBS "Evening News" won with 12.6 and 25. ABC's "World News Tonight" placed at 11.5 and 23 and NBC's "Nightly News" barely showed with 9.6 and 19.

The top programs for the week ending Oct. 3, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

- Three's Company (ABC).
- CBS Special Movie Presentation, "Drop-out Father" (CBS).
- Magnum P.I. — Two Hour Special (CBS).
- 60 Minutes (CBS).
- Dallas (CBS).
- 6 to 5 (ABC).
- Love Boat (ABC).
- Too Close for Comfort (ABC).
- Laverne and Shirley (ABC).
- ABC Movie, "Money on the Side" (ABC).

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Rain

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Rain had an emotion packed gig when it played a few days after Lennon's death. A lot of the attention was turned on Leon, who plays John. "I didn't feel like doing it for a long time," he says.

When the group is playing fairly, youngsters often mistake them for the originals. Lewis says it is not uncommon for the group to be told, "My Mom knows all your songs."

Rain is successful because its members all play their parts well, Lewis says. The music is most important, with costumes and mannerisms "just frosting on the cake," he says.

Lewis also says the group's goal is to sound just like the recordings of the British group.

They have reached that goal. Anytime during Rain's performance you could close your eyes and you could be at Shea Stadium, or in a recording studio, or even at the Corn nightclub, where it all started. There could be no greater tribute to the Beatles than that.

Promotional photos for the group (left) show off their somewhat 'Beatle-like' hair styles

Johnson's selfish side subject of latest portrayal

By JAMES WARREN
Chicago Sun-Times

A creature of calculation, Lyndon Johnson drove himself to a political pinnacle even though his path was seemingly the lowest of roads.

October — Atlantic — Monthly heralds "The Years of Lyndon Johnson," latest excerpt in a prodigious biography by Robert Caro. It pinpoints a remarkable 1940 achievement by a 32-year Texas congressman who at the time had a mere three years tenure.

Back then, campaign financing was minuscule and amateurish. Johnson revolutionized the game by seizing power in a previously innocuous Democratic Party committee and rebuffing a feared Republican challenge for supremacy in the Congress that November, Caro contends.

Johnson, adeptly mingled a fabled liaison with his mentor, House Speaker Sam Rayburn, and solicitation of an untapped source of wealth, the then-burgeoning Southern oil barons. This congressional tyke raised huge sums and paroled them out (both legally and illegally) to needy candidates of his choice.

His methods, Caro shows, reflected a philosophy he'd never altered: pure, unadulterated self-interest. Big bucks of men who despised Roosevelt's New Deal were funneled to Northern liberals as Johnson persuasively intimated favors would be returned. It worked, and Roosevelt was most grateful.

It's a portrait of amoral striving. The young Johnson is revealed as both bigger than life and, given the nature of some dealings, smaller, too.



Magazines

Elsewhere, Gregg Easterbrook is superb, revealing how Johnson was throwing away as much as \$5 billion on a sophisticated and useless anti-terrorist junk, the Diva. It's a lesson in taxpayer rape due to Pentagon politics, influential private contractors, self-fulfilling prophecies and imaginary military threats. It seems like white-collar crime disguised as the "national interest."

Rolling Stone (Oct. 14). The almost stridently precious and exclusive private life of Yoko Ono and the late John Lennon is kindly detailed. Yet it does include the tale of the crisis-ridden delivery of their child. A doctor entered the delivery room, where Yoko was in convulsions, and before anything else told Lennon he was a longtime Beatles fan. Lennon told him to "— off! Save Yoko's life!"

Success (October). This insurance billionaire W. Clement Stone's magazine for people who want to grow up to be rich like him. No instant recipes for success, though, but lots of the usual features on job-hunting and thinking positively. A profile of Ted Turner shows the Cable News Network owner during a day at the

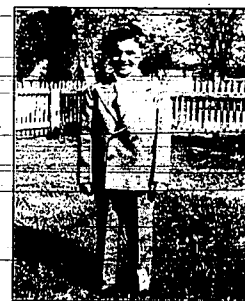
office: work, work, work. "Success is knowing you've tried your best," says Turner, more creative in work than philosophy.

Fortune (Oct. 18). Bendix Wars, the business epic that proved the corporate world can occasionally soar to dramatic heights, has been concluded — giving journalists the chance to ponder what happened and to consider who really emerged victorious. This first detailed account of Bendix's takeover battle with Martin Marietta even includes a bonus interview with Bendix chairman William Agee and wife-adviser Mary Cunningham.

Fortune has avidly chronicled Mary Cunningham's career and relationship with Bill Agee since the 31-year-old Seagram's executive resigned from Bendix two years ago. It's not often that business and romance become so visibly intertwined, and Fortune — which is published by the same folks who give us People — has been there to document the events.

"Our Dream Is To Work Together," reads the headline. Under it is a photograph of the nation's most famous business couple — holding hands, showing Cunningham staring guardedly at the camera, and Agee looking remarkably relaxed for a man Fortune says may soon be without a company.

What's striking about the interview, though, is the extent to which both are willing to publicly declare their mutual love and admiration for each other — and in a business magazine, yet. "Perriaps," says Agee, (critical others) are not blessed as I am to have a spouse who has judgment and is a great strategist." In the text of the interview, he calls her, "honey."



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In a scene from the popular 'NIMH,' Mrs. Brisby tells an overzealous Jeremy to get away.

Rival studio hopes Disney improves

Bluth, Disney trade blockbusters

By GARY GRAFF
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The first major shots have been fired in the war between Walt Disney Studios and Don Bluth Productions, and Gary Goldman talks like a rookie general who has just won his first battle. His hands wave as he speaks, and his voice is strong, assured and, ultimately, triumphant.

In animation, Goldman is anything but a rookie. He joined the Disney animation staff in 1973, working on films such as "Robin Hood," "Winnie the Pooh and the Tigger Too," "The Rescuers," "Pete's Dragon" and "The Fox and the Hound."

Frustrated with what he calls Disney's "business superiority with no creative direction," Goldman left Disney in 1979 with 15 other animators, including Bluth and Don Pomeroy. The three built a studio dedicated to re-creating the form of classic animation pioneered by Walt Disney in classic features like "Bambi" and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

"The Secret of NIMH" is the studio's, and Goldman's, first victory. It brings classic animation back to feature-length films while tossing an artistically successful product in the faces of those who said the trio would fail.

"We feel the pressure on Don, John and myself creatively, because we made some comments upon our departure," Goldman said. "We gave up the security of working there, a very nice, flowery atmosphere. Our philosophy is you don't create anything out of a pleasant situation. You have to be hungry; you have to want it real bad."

"By putting ourselves in that position, we did it."

The two-year, \$7-million-project should also position the studio as a viable filmmaking enterprise and thrust it into direct competition with Disney. The battle has been publicly gracious, Goldman says, but the talk isn't so friendly behind closed doors at Disney.

"I do like to think our studio will spur them to do better things," he said. "I'd hate for us to be in the position they were. We're not throwing stones at that studio — we don't want to see it sink. I say let's get to it, but with rules; let's fight it on the screen."

"NIMH" may be the Bluth Brigade's first shot, but Disney has retaliated with "TRON," its video-game opus and Goldman admits that "NIMH" has so far been overshadowed by the media attention given to "TRON."

"They may fall into the 'Amme' syndrome, where they've hyped people to a point where they don't want to go anymore; they're telling people that they must go," he said. "There's nothing like a word-of-mouth picture, a friend telling you he saw the movie, liked it and that you should go."

As Goldman talks about the developing battle between the Bluth and Disney studios, he becomes nostalgic. He never met Walt Disney, who died in 1967, but his achievements have had their effect on Goldman.

So when Goldman is talking about animation or about Disney, he stresses principles as if they've been inscribed in stone and worshipped since the dawn of time. He expects excellence in animation, films that give people a chance to use their imagination. He displays a lust for stories that include everything — danger, drama, romance, humor and, most importantly, a moral or two. Goldman loathes the marketing, and he and his partners seek an internal working situation that is more creative than commercial.

"The secret is there's not just one of us; it's Don, John and Gary," he said. "We have the sense of three brothers with the same ideas and goals."

"We're trying to recapture some sort of trust between management and employees," he said. "We don't even want that kind of relationship. Everyone is on a first name basis. Everyone in the studio, even the secretaries, had a say in the film. It made them feel like it's their film."

A feeling that offers more than immediate gratification, Bluth, Pomeroy and Goldman have set up royalty scales for the animators, xeno-graphers and technical personnel who worked on "NIMH." If the show is a success — the personnel will receive bonuses. They will also receive bonuses for spin-offs. And if, like Disney films, it can be periodically rereleased, they will receive bonuses for the repeat showings.

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Olivier persona dominates but 'Inchon' comes out flat

By GENE SISKEL
Chicago Tribune

Before I sat down to write this review of "Inchon," the Korean War battle film financed in part by Sun Myung Moon, a colleague asked, "Is Olivier's performance worth seeing the movie?"

It was a well-pointed question, for Olivier's performance is the only bit of substance in a false melodrama masquerading as documentary. Despite his own crippling ailments, Olivier, 75, turns in a memorable impersonation of Gen. Douglas MacArthur that lowers over the rest of the mawkish material that sinks "Inchon" to the made-for-TV level.

Wearing a mop of patent leather hair, Olivier walks away with every scene, emphasizing every fifth word or so in a sentence the way Henry Fonda used to do it, thus grabbing our attention while indicating his character's feistiness.

The scene can be as potentially deadly as MacArthur, pointing to a map and explaining how he plans to split the stretched-out North Korean forces. It doesn't matter. Our eyes and ears follow Olivier. And it doesn't make any difference if every once in a while his MacArthur sounds like a Scot. There is an actor before us, and he is very entertaining.

Now, whether that is worth the price of admission depends on the price you pay and the amount of your disposable income. I saw "Inchon" for \$1.75 at a neighborhood theater, and I wanted to leave after a half-hour.

Actually, I knew "Inchon" was a lost cause early in the first reel when the action cut from Chinese communists

blowing away nice South Koreans working in rice paddies to Jacqueline Bisset in a low-cut sun dress sitting in the back seat of an old "Woody" station wagon, complaining about her husband (Ben Gazzara) who has deserted her for a Korean girl.

Bisset doesn't get out of her sun dress until halfway through the movie, and every time she pops up you have to chuckle. What is she doing in this movie? Of course, what she's doing is providing some sex interest, but unfortunately, the story gives her a half-dozen scenes where all she does is stand around towering over the Orientals in any given scene, chucking small Korean children under the chin. You expect her to say at any moment, "Why, they just look like precious little dolls!"

The whole Bisset-Gazzara subplot is a ludicrous bit of padding for a movie that obviously didn't want to spend big money on battle-scene realism. I can remember watching Korean War highlights on an old black-and-white Traveler TV set, and those highlights were more dramatic than "Inchon," which consists of little more than a shot of a tank, a shot of a man throwing a bomb at a tank, followed by a shot of the tank exploding.

The battle for Inchon, the port city near Seoul, was the first major victory for United Nations forces, and the film should communicate a sense of urgency. Instead, the big drama as pictorialized here is whether a lighthouse lightbulb can be replaced.

And so that, too, is why one cannot help but notice Olivier. Reportedly in great pain while filming this picture, Olivier continues to work in an effort to build up enough cash to leave his children a financial legacy. So he takes almost any paying role now, knowing full well that his artistic legacy is already assured. Rating: 1½ stars.

Brief movie reviews

From Times-News wire services

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN: A terrific love story set against a "young man's battle to become a Navy jet pilot. Richard Gere is the trainee who meets his match in a drill sergeant (Lou Gossett Jr.), who knows what an officer should be, and a young "townie" woman (Debra Winger), who knows what a gentleman should be. A rare adult love story for a summer filled with juvenile films. R-4 stars.

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TERRESTRIAL: One of the most appealing films in recent years, the story of a little boy protecting in his closet a lost creature from outer space. A sweet childhood fable of love. Directed by Steven Spielberg. PG. 4 stars.

NIGHT SHIFT: A low-grade comedy about a couple of New York City morgue attendants (Henry Winkler and Michael Keaton) who begin running a string of hookers out of the

morgue. Winkler is a bore, but Keaton is a delight in an otherwise mediocre film that would have made a passable half-hour TV show. PG. 2 stars.

THE SECRET OF NIMH: If this charming animated movie about the adventures of a widow farm mouse smacks of vintage Walt Disney, it's just that — a return to classic animation adeptly pulled off by a group of former Disney animators. G, but there is some violence.

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'Officer and Gentleman' Keith may be on way to stardom

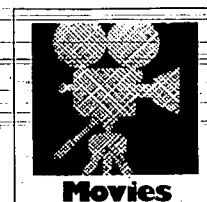
By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — David Keith, the fine, young, supporting actor in "An Officer and a Gentleman," has confidently moved up to leading man in two new movies.

If you've seen Keith, 26, once, odds are you remember him. In "An Officer and a Gentleman" he portrays the tragically romantic southern cadet, Sid Worley, Richard Gere's redheaded pal who commits suicide.

He turned in memorable but brief performances in "Back Roads," "Take This Job And Shove It," "Brubaker," "The Great Santini," "Friendly Fire" and "The Rose," mostly playing southerners who were also servicemen.

Keith has an unmistakably American face. His aspect of hair, square jaw, straight nose and pug-nosed demeanor are perfect for sailors,



Movies

soldiers and marines. He believes that "the great heroes in the world are American servicemen" — although he's never been in the service — enhances his credibility as a young warrior.

Keith epitomizes — the American concept of a military leader — his leading role in "The Lords of Dis-

cipline," a shocking story of brutality and intrigue at a South Carolina military college.

Keith also plays the lead opposite Kathleen Quinlan in the soon-to-be-released "Independence Day," this time wearing the uniform of a filling station attendant.

The giant step up from supporting player to star holds no terrors for the young Knoxville native who was graduated from the University of Tennessee.

"Although he is in uniform and playing a southerner once again in 'The Lords of Discipline,' Keith says he isn't typical."

"There are all kinds of southerners and servicemen," he said. "Each one I've played is different. Some are good, some bad."

"I feel confident about playing leads. It didn't occur to me that I would have to carry a film until someone asked me about it."

"I've built myself up to leads visibly

doing bigger and bigger parts. My progress has been gradual over the past five or six years."

"I'm not a guy coming out of nowhere. I'm not a kid who just got off the bus that everyone wants to see fail. I'm confident because I have a broad base of experience."

Keith got off the bus in 1977 when he came to Hollywood from New York in a play that quickly found him landed a small role two weeks later in Bette Midler's picture, "The Rose." He's been working ever since.

A bachelor who makes his home at the beach, Keith lives and dies with the football fortunes of the Dallas Cowboys and Tennessee Volunteers and Philadelphia's 76ers basketball team.

Keith is openly ambitious, a young man with big dreams and plans.

Not yet a star, he has formed his own production company and is formulating ideas for feature films, cutting a rock 'n' roll album and

directing his own movies.

"I'm putting together some actors and an editor and some other creative young people in my age group," he said. "We're forming a nucleus of artists. We'll let the money people come to us."

"There aren't any flakes among us — to scare away investors. I may be naive but I believe the only way you can maintain artistic control of a project is to have them come to you."

"And I'm anxious to cut a record with a sound track for my first rock and roll movie. I've sung and played the guitar since I was in grammar school."

Asked if his confidence might be misplaced, Keith shrugged.

"I can't go anywhere without having people recognize me since 'An Officer and a Gentleman,'" he said.

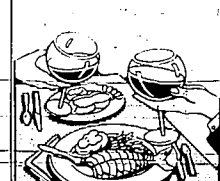
"I don't mind that a bit."

"The best thing about being known is it means I'm bankable and will have something to say about films and

scripts. I'm learning filmmaking on every set, watching and listening because I want to direct."

"I want a whole movie project to come from my mind. I've been making movies in my head since I was a kid. And I have a few irons in the fire."

Keith is a young man in a hurry and maybe a good bet to get where he's going.



Season

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number of animal mutilations in the modern West.

Then there's "Captured," dealing with the de-programming of a young woman after heavy involvement with a religious cult; the movie has a most promising cast, starring Karen Allen (replacing Tatum O'Neal), Michael O'Keefe, Peter Fonda and James Woods.

Lampoon aims for teens

"National Lampoon's Class Reunion" finally supplies the cutting edge of merciless satire to the teen-slaughter cycle. Starring a largely unknown cast — Stephen Furst is the best-known of the actors and I can hear you saying, "Stephen Who?" — it revolves around a typical mad-hatter plot (a killer arrives at the class reunion), but played entirely for laughs. In the spirit of "Animal House," since parodies are usually the last stage in a genre's life, perhaps we can look forward to a decline in slice 'n' dice flicks.

"Class Reunion" will open Halloween weekend, along with the Debra Hill-John Carpenter produced version of "Halloween II," which is a sequel entirely (and at long last) with "The Shape," the knife-wielding, mask-wearing psychopath of "I" and "II" who had been shot full of so many holes he seemed to belong in Fearless Foskick. Instead, "II" is about a mad toy manufacturer (Dan O'Heiry) who plants mind-controlling electrodes in millions of Halloween masks, thus taking over the children of the world. And that's the good news.

"Creepshow" gets bumped

The film was written by Englishman Nigel Kneale, who penned a number of exceptionally well-done science fiction pictures in the '50s — the Quatermass series and that's also good news. The bad news is that the "Halloween II" was

directed by Tommy Lee Wallace, who wrote the grotesque "Amityville II: The Possession" currently stinking out the theaters.

This heavy-weight combo, by the way, has bumped "Creepshow," the promising collaboration between George ("Night of the Living Dead") Romero and Stephen ("Carrie," "The Shining") King back into mid-November. "Creepshow" is a horror anthology that's visually and emotionally inspired by the old E.C. Terror from the Crypt comics, that so offended parents of the '50s that they were effectively banned by the Comics Authority Code.

Stallone finally has new role

Several other October pictures include "First Blood," the new Sylvester Stallone picture in which Stallone plays an ex-Green Beret hunted in the wilderness by a sheriff; "Halloween," the new Bette Midler picture; "Personals," an independent production about people meeting each other through newspaper ads; and a Christopher ("Superman") Reeves film entitled "Monsieur" about a young priest and his rise through the Vatican hierarchy; perhaps this fine young actor will at last fly without a cape.

After a grim and dreary November "Jimmy the Kid" and an animated "Hedra" from the creators of Yogi Bér — things begin to heat up for the Christmas season, which generally begins the first weekend in December, and builds steadily.

The biggest picture would seem to be Sir Richard Attenborough's "Gandhi," an old-style spectacular biography of a Lawrence of Arabia of the charismatic, pacifist leader of Indian nationalism. Gandhi is played by Ben Kingsley, a British stage actor. The ambitious film also stars Martin Sheen, Candice Bergen, Trevor Howard, John Mills and Edward Fox.

Attenborough has a penchant for

empire themes, but always with an ironic edge. His two most recent films were "The Long Walk Home," the satirical vision of World War I as a Brighton-Music-Hall spectacular, "Young Winston," about Churchill's gaudy adventures in the midday sun of Imperialism, and "A Bridge Too Far," an account of the messed-up airborne assault on the Netherlands that ended up in total chaos, and probably lengthened World War II in Europe by several months.

Epic fantasy is all special effects

"Dark Crystal," an expensive fantasy epic that was co-directed by the leading gurus of the Muppets, Jim Henson and Frank Oz, and produced by Gary Kurtz, who produced "Star Wars," is also a big Christmas picture. Entirely lacking human actors, the film is one long special effect, designed after illustrations by fantasy artist Brian Froud. The plot, from studio publicity materials: "Unless Jenn, a Gelfling, can journey through hostile wilderness to fulfill a prophecy, the rule of the Skeeks will be confirmed forever."

The ubiquitous Clint Eastwood will be represented in the Christmas season by a film to be called, at last report, "Midnight Man," although it has also been referred to as "Honky Tonk Man."

Hoffman dress in drag for "Tootsie"

poetise, with Dustin Hoffman playing drag is also being touted as a big Christmas film, as is "Kiss Me

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Goodbye," with Sally Field, James Caan and Jeff Bridges, in an American version of the Brazilian comedy "Dona Flor and her Two Husbands."

Perhaps the most inadvertently ghoulish of the Christmas pictures is "Return of the Pink Panther," a Blake Edwards film that is comprised largely of out-takes from earlier Pink Panther films, starring the late Peter Sellers.

The other big ticket item for Christmas is "Sophie's Choice," starring Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline and Peter MacNicol, writer-director Alan J. Pakula's version of the best-selling William Styron novel.

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Broom-Hilda

Panel 1: Broom-Hilda: "A BEAR! KILL WOLFIE!!"
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Hagar the Horrible

Panel 1: Hagar: "LOOK! A NOTE IN A BOTTLE!"
Panel 2: Hagar: "WHAT IS IT?"
Panel 3: Hagar: "JUNK MAIL."
Panel 4: Hagar: "JUNK MAIL."

Peanuts

Panel 1: Snoopy: "WHAT'S THIS? IT'S THE RED BARN DIVING OUT OF THE SUN RIDDLING OUR PLANE WITH BULLETS!"
Panel 2: Snoopy: "DOWN WE GO HITTING THE GROUND WITH A TERRIBLE CRASH!"
Panel 3: Snoopy: "HERE WE ARE LOST BEHIND ENEMY LINES."
Panel 4: Snoopy: "SUPPLY, WHO SHOULD APPEAR BUT A BEAUTIFUL RED CROSS NURSE DRIVING AN AMBULANCE!"

The Born Loser

Panel 1: The Born Loser: "I'M AFRAID, WITH THE DIRECTION THIS COMPANY IS HEADING, I MAY BE REPLACED BY A COMPUTER."
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Frank and Ernest

Panel 1: Frank: "NO OFFENSE, BUT YOU'RE BULGING A LITTLE AT THE EQUATOR."
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Panel 1: Lois: "WHO'D LIKE TO CARRY OUT THE GARBAGE?!! CHIP?"
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'Unknown daddy' returns but fears welfare payments

— EVAN W. PATTERSON, SEATTLE

DEAR EVAN: Right, until you put on the one—that's left, after which neither is left, which follows as the night the day, they are both right, right?

DEAR ABBY: In a recent letter you apologized for your "thoughtlessness and insensitivity" to "Brown and Burning," because of your response to "Cooled Off in Coos Bay." "Cooled Off" was having trouble responding to her husband's sexual advances, so you suggested that she fantasize that he was Robert Redford, Burt Reynolds and Paul Newman rolled into one.

Brown and Burning wrote to say that the three glamour models you listed wouldn't do for her because she happened to be an Afro-American woman, and why didn't you include at least one black male?

Abby, you also failed to include a Latin American, at least one representative of MY national origins. Admittedly, by having to do this, you might somewhat dilute the point you are making, but at least you wouldn't be guilty of discrimination.

—MULTICOLORED AND BURNING

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welfare for the money I was paid for the last two years. Is that true? It amounts to about \$15,000. Thank you.

—NEEDS HELP IN TEXAS

DEAR NEEDS HELP: The rules, and regulations of welfare departments vary in each state. Your caseworker can answer your questions. I think the welfare department would be delighted to learn that the baby's father returned and is willing to assume the responsibility of supporting his child.

DEAR ABBY: "Sock Fight in Winona" asked if there was a right sock and a left sock, and you said, "No. And if I'm wrong, I'm sure some sock designer will sock it to me."

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"I get so few requests for it anymore," he said, going back to his paper.

"What's so hard about:

"Through mountains and through hillsides,

"Through meadows and through dell,

"In busy markets and hamlets,

"Where songs their stories tell?"

He said, "The words aren't relevant. Who ever heard of meadows, dells, markets and hamlets?"

"Those are romantic words," I snapped. "He honest, what do you think of when you think of meadows, dells, markets and hamlets?"

He thought a minute. "Jayne, Icatessen, Fed and Hamburger."

Iron skillet increases iron content of food

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: My mother insists that people did not need iron supplements in years past because they received enough iron in their food from the old-fashioned iron skillet. With the present day use of aluminum and no-stick utensils people miss these traces of iron. Is this true?

I use iron skillet and I also take an iron fortified vitamin tablet daily. I also eat three well-balanced meals per day. Do I need these vitamins? Can you send me some information on other minerals such as zinc and magnesium?

DEAR READER: Your mother is absolutely right. This is particularly true of acidic foods. Studies show that if apple butter is cooked two hours in a glass dish it will contain 0.47 mg of iron in 100 grams of apple butter. But if cooked in an iron skillet it will contain 52.5 mg of iron.

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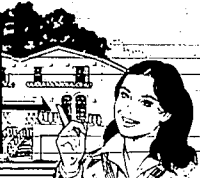
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If West leads his trump nine, dummy's 10 wins and declarer ruffs a diamond with dummy's trump—six after crossing to his ace of clubs. He gets back with the spade ace, draws West's trump queen and now concedes two diamond tricks to West to score 10 tricks.

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Bid with The Aces

South holds: 10-B-B

♦ Q1094
♦ J43
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ANSWER: Four hearts. Perhaps it won't make but it's worth a gamble that the club honors will help.

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Spurred by the greedy encouragement of Louie (Danny DeVito), Alex (Judd Hirsch) goes on a gambling binge that leads to a personal crisis in "Alex Goes off the Wagon" episode of NBC's "Taxi."

Friday evening programs

- 6:00**
(2) (3) (4) (5) NEWS
(1) LIVEWIRE "Noah's Arkward"
 Guests: Bruce Shwartz, "Reptile
 World"; former game warden Peter
 Hays; animal trainer Mr. Lucky.
(2) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)
(3) (4) BASEBALL National League
 playoff game
(7) OVER EASY Guests: Bob and
 Dolores Hope. (R) C
(8) SUPERCOOL
(9) MOVIE *** "A Fiatal Old Dollars"
 (1907, Western) Clint Eastwood, Mar-
 tin Muller, Keith Andes.
(10) BUSINESS REPORT
(11) (12) GOLD DOL
(13) NFL FILM (R)
(14) GOLF "Challenge Of The Sexes"
 Coverage of the sixteenth round (R)
HBO MOVIE "Who Has Seen The
 Wind"
6:30
(1) MOVIE *** "The Three Stooges
 Go Around—The World In A Day"
 (1934, Comedy) Three Stooges—Jay
 Sholtz.
7:00
(1) MORE REAL PEOPLE Featured: a
 racist race, a pool race, training
 your cat; a man who built his own
 passenger rocket in his garage.
(2) P.M. MAGAZINE A talk with Aldo
 D'Amico, head of the Gucci merchandis-
 ing empire; dogs who help their handi-
 capped masters.
(3) THE TAC DOUGH
(4) MACNELL / LEHRER REPORT
(5) MONEYLINE
(6) PRIME TIME ACCESS
(7) VIEWPOINT
(8) BUSINESS REPORT
(9) M*A*S*H Hawkeye and Hot Lips
 come under heavy artillery fire in one
 territory, with Hawkeye receiving a
 leg wound. (Part 2)
(10) SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
(12) FAMILY FEUD
(13) NFL THEATRE SUPER 70S
7:30
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) THE DUCKS OF HAZZARD
 Rescoe—nemeses—himself—for "Law-
 mer of the Year."
**(6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) THE POWERS OF
 TITHE STAR** A smart girl in Walt's
 science class develops a plant that
 explodes at high temperatures and
 catches Matthew in his extraterrestrial
 powers.
**(12) FREDERICK ASHTON: A REAL
 CHORIOGRAPHER** In this documenta-
 ry Ashton reflects on his early career
 and his professional relationship with
 prima ballerina Maria Margot Fonteyn.
(13) DINO REPORTS
(14) FREEMAN REPORTS
(15) MACNELL / LEHRER REPORT
7:55
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) THE LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 When Charles brings an old friend
 home to dinner, he decides the man
 would be a perfect match for Widow
 Snider.
(6) BOXING
SHOW MOVIE *** "Arthur" (1981,
 Comedy) Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli.
CINEMAX MOVIE "High Lick" (1980,
 Drama) David Janssen, Tony Mantele.
8:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) OVER EASY Guests: Bob and
 Dolores Hope. (R) C
(6) WALL STREET WEEK—A Com-
modity In Your Future? Guest: Jake Ber-
 stein, president, MBH Commodity Advi-
 sors, Inc.
(7) ANOTHER LIFE
(8) CHARLIE'S ANGELS Sabine tries
 to catch a compulsive gambler who
 bankrupts his habit with burglary.
8:30
(1) MOVIE *** "Stage Fright"
 (1950, Mystery) Jane Wyman, Marlene
 Dietrich.
8:45
(1) FAMILY FEUD
(2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 Interview with Shari Lewis and
 Captain Midnight.
9:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) NEWS
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 ry Ashton reflects on his early career
 and his professional relationship with
 prima ballerina Maria Margot Fonteyn.
(13) AMERICAN SHORT STORY
 "The Music School" by John Updike.
 A 24-hour period, a contem-
 porary writer struggles to find a focus in
 his life. (R)
9:15
(1) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(2) BUSINESS AND ALLEN
(3) TOP RANK BOXING (R)
(4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) NEWS
9:30
(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY—Gloria's 24-
 hour-a-day job as a new mother
 doesn't leave much time for Mike.
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) TONIGHT Host:
 Johnny Carson.
(12) MONEYLINE UPDATE
(13) THE LAWMAKERS
(14) KENNY
(15) SATURDAY NIGHT Host: Steve
 Martin. Guest: Jackson Browne.
(16) MOVIE *** "The Adventurers"
 (1970, Drama) Bud Fanning, Charles
 Armstrong.
(17) GOLF Challenge of Richard Harris, Meg
 Suster and Richard Muenz star in
 Lerner and Loewe's classic Broadway
 musical taped at the Winter Garden
 Theatre in New York.
10:30
(1) BARNEY MILLER Romance mixes
 with duty when Wop and Doc dance
 Westchester golf under a hot-to
 track down a clever robber.
10:40
(1) M*A*S*H
10:45
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
10:55
(1) CLAES OLDENBURG In this profile
 of the leaders of the pop art
 movement, Oldenburg visits his boy-
 hood town of Chicago and retraces
 some of the inspirations for his later
 work.
11:00
(1) MOVIE *** "The Curse Of King
 Tut's Tomb" (1960, Adventure) Eva
 Marie Saint, Robin Ellis.
(2) SNEAK PREVIEWS
(3) PEOPLE NOW
(4) DICK CAVETT Guest: philosopher
 Paul Weiss. (Part 4) (R)
(5) I MARRIED JOAN
(6) NIGHT FLIGHT "Variety Time" / "Boo-
 Tom" / "White Lies" / "Shell Shock
 Rock" / "Residents" / "Three Rich and
 Roll" / "Space Patrol"
(7) MOVIE *** "Halloween" (1981,
 Horror) Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald
 Pleasence.
(8) MOVIE *** "Bloodbrothers"
 (1978, Drama) Richard Gere,
 Tony Loeb.
(9) CINEMAX MOVIE *** "Rainbow
 County" (1957, Drama) Elizabeth Tay-
 lor, Montgomery Clift.
11:05
(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie keeps
 himself and the rest of the family up
 all night as he worries about possibly los-
 ing his job.
9:10
(1) A NIGHT AT ASHTON'S New York City
 Opera soprano Ashton Putnam is host-
 ess for an exclusive in the famous
 New York restaurant where the waiters
 serve actors as well as food.
9:15
(1) COMEBACK "Rocky Bleier"
(2) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(3) YOU ASKED FOR IT
9:30
(1) CROSSFIRE
(2) HARD CHARGES "Doctor, I Want..."
 Dr. Willard Gaylin examines Ameri-
 ca's health care delivery system. (R)
(3) ANOTHER LIFE
(4) CHARLIE'S ANGELS Sabine tries
 to catch a compulsive gambler who
 bankrupts his habit with burglary.
9:35
(1) MOVIE *** "Five Guns West"
 (1955, Western) John Lund, Dorothy
 Malone.
11:55
(1) GREAT PAINTINGS: CEZANNE'S
 "MONT - STE. VICTOIRE" Part
 Cezanne's favorite subject matter is
 discussed in terms of the artist's evo-
 lution towards abstraction in a series
 of paintings which bridge the gap
 between impressionism and cubism.
12:00
(1) BOB WINTER Guests: Meen Joe
 Green and Richard Blair. (R)
(2) SPORTS UPDATE
(3) BACHELOR FATHER
CINEMAX MOVIE *** "In Praise Of
 Older Women" (1978, Drama) Tom
 Berenger, Karen Black.
12:10
(1) A NIGHT AT ASHTON'S New York City
 Opera soprano Ashton Putnam is host-
 ess for an exclusive in the famous
 New York restaurant where the waiters
 serve actors as well as food.
12:15
(2) "SOLID GOLD" Hosts: Rex Smith,
 Marilyn McCoo. Guests: The Temptles,
 Lole, Marie Osmond, Eddie Money,
 Dottie West, Karla Bonoff, Randy Man-
 ner, John White.
12:30
(1) CROSSFIRE
(2) LIFE OF RILEY
(3) TWILIGHT ZONE Bad tempered
 Gaudin Finchley brings to poster that
 machines don't like him.
(4) SPORTSCENTER
12:45
(1) SOLID GOLD Hosts: Rex Smith,
 Marilyn McCoo. Guests: The Temptles,
 Lole, Marie Osmond, Eddie Money,
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 ner, John White.
1:00
(1) PRIME TIME NEWS
(2) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
(3) NEWS
(4) BOXING (R)
HBO MOVIE *** "Tattoo" (1981,
 Drama) Bruce Dern, Milla Jovovich.
SHOW MOVIE *** "Arthur" (1981,
 Comedy) Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli.
1:15
(1) FRIDAYS Guest host: Howard E.
 Rollins Jr. Guests: Quarterlight. (R)
(2) NEWS
1:20
(1) MOVIE *** "Blondie's Hero"
 (1950, Comedy) Penny Singleton,
 Arthur Lake.
1:30
(1) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
(2) TOM COTTELL UP CLOSE
(3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW
1:50
CINEMAX MOVIE *** "Little Dar-
 lings" (1960, Comedy) Tatum O'Neal,
 Kris Kristofferson.
2:00
(1) NEWS
(2) MOVIE *** "Barbary Coast"
 (1935, Drama) Joel McCrea, Edward
 G. Robinson.
(3) PROFESSIONAL RODEO
2:30
(1) MOVIE *** "Winning" (1969,
 Drama) Paul Newman, Joanne Wood-
 ward.
2:40
SHOW MOVIE *** "Body Heat"
 (1981, Suspense) William Hurt, Kath-
 leen Turner.
2:45
HBO NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS
 Comedy sketches combine with clas-
 sic film and news footage in an offset,
 satiric take-off.
2:50
(1) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE The IMF
 sets out to end time-honored careers of
 two professional fund raisers for chari-
 ty.
3:00
(1) SPORTS
(2) MOVIE *** "Breakout" (1959,
 Adventure) Richard Todd, Richard
 Attenborough.
3:15
HBO MOVIE *** "Green Ice" (1981)
 Ryan O'Neal, Anne Archer. PG
3:30
(1) INSIDE BUSINESS
CINEMAX MOVIE *** "Hell's Angels"
 (1930, Adventure) Ben Lyon, Joan Har-
 low.
3:50
(1) WORLD AT LARGE
4:00
(1) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(2) NEWS
(3) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
(4) BEA HUNT
(5) HORSESHOE JUMPING Coverage
 of the American Gold Cup from Phila-
 delphia, Pa. (R)
4:30
(1) SPORTS REVIEW
(2) JIMMY HOUSTON
(3) BIOGRAPHY
4:35
SHOW MOVIE *** "Strange Behavior"
 (1981, Suspense) Michael Mur-
 phy, Louise Fletcher.
4:45
(1) MOVIE *** "Fighting Vigilante"
 (1947, Western) Lash LeRue, "Fuzzy"
 St. John.
DAYTIME MOVIES
5:00
(1) * "Cry Danger" (1951, Mys-**
tery) Dick Powell, Rhonda Fleming.
5:25
CINEMAX * "Superfly" (1972,**
Drama) Ron O'Neal, Carl Lee.
5:30
HBO * "Private Lessons" (1980,**
Comedy) Sylvie Kristel, Howard Hesse-
man.
SHOW * "Looker" (1981, Sci-**
ence-Fiction) Albert Finney, James
Coburn.
5:35
(1) * "Swamp Fire" (1946, Adven-**
ture) Buster Crabbe, Johnny
Weissmuller.
7:05
(1) * "The Smugglers" (1968,**
Suspense) Shirley Booth, David Oa-
teshu.
7:30
SHOW * "The Little Dragons"**
(1981, Adventure) Sally Boyden, Chris
Peterson.
8:00
(1) * "Never Say Goodbye"**
(1956, Drama) Rock Hudson, Cornell
Borchers.
CINEMAX * "Rainbow County"**
(1957, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Mon-
gomery Clift.
8:05
HBO * "Circle Of Two" (1980,**
Romance) Richard Burton, Tatum
O'Neal.
10:00
(1) * "Actors And Sin" (1953, Dra-**
ma) Edward G. Robinson, Eddie Albit.
(2) * "Breakout" (1959, Adven-**
ture) Richard Todd, Richard Atten-
borough.
11:00
HBO * "Green Ice" (1981) Ryan**
O'Neal, Anne Archer. PG
SHOW * "Forever Daring" (1950,**
Comedy) Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz.
CINEMAX "High Lick" (1980, Drama)
David Janssen, Tony Mantele.
11:05
(1) * "Money From Home" (1953,**
Comedy) Deen Martin, Jerry Lewis.
1:00
SHOW * "Bloodbrothers"**
(1978, Drama) Richard Gere, Tony Lo-
eb.
CINEMAX * "La Strada"**
(1954, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Giulietta
Masina.
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10. UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR 10:00

11. THE WEEK IN REVIEW 10:30

WILD TIMES Hugh Corbitt faces the "crazy challenges" of his life as a barkeep and lover; Iran, the young Indian, strikes out in desperation when he realizes that his people are doomed to die an unheroic death. (Part 2)

12. MOVIE *** "Gung Hol!" (1943, "Avalon")—Randolph—Scott—Norma Beery Jr.

13. WYATT EARP 10:30

AMERICA'S TOP TEN 10:30

UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR: Sexual Motivation

11. THE SEEKERS After the dog looks upon Jero as an outcast, forcing him to flee Boston as his father had done a decade before him. (Part 2)

12. MOVIE *** "The Great White Hope" (1963, Drama) Burt Reynolds, Charles Hallahan, John Huston, and John Wood.

13. BRAWNBEYER SHORTCAGES: PETS ON PARADE Animated. The kids and their pets march and perform as they go to the first page in the Annual Strawberry Land Pet Show.

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WAGON TRAIN 10:30

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Tuesday evening programs

- 8:00**
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- (1) LIVESIRE "Illusions"** Guests: magician Mark Wilson; Edward Bush, director of the Museum of Photography; psychic Alex Tannous.
- (3) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (7)**
- (6) YOU ASKED FOR IT**
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- (12) OVER EASY** Guest: Richard Simmons.
- 8:15**
- (1) SPY**
- (2) MOVIE: *** "The Master Gun-fighter"** (1975, Western) Tom Laughlin, Ron O'Neal.
- (10) BUSINESS REPORT**
- (13) SLOTT, FOOTBALL**, Stanford Cardinal at Arizona State Sun Devil (R).
- (14) NHL HOCKEY** Boston Bruins at New York Islanders (Due to mandatory broadcast regulations, some games or events may not be telecast in your area).
- (15) MOVIE: *** "Adventures Of The Wilderness-Family"** (1975, Adventure) Robert Logan, Susan Damselle.
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- 8:45**
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- (16) AUTO RACING** Coverage of the World Of Outlaws from Ocala, Fla.
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- (2) WE WIT BABIES** This documentary catches many wild animals as they grow-up and learn to survive in their natural habitat.
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- (11) WORLD SERIES Game 3**, from the city of the NL champion.
- (12) OVER EASY** Guests: Eva Marie Saint and her husband, director Jeffrey Hayden.
- (13) SPY**
- (14) MOVIE: *** "Fun With Dick And Jane"** (1977, Comedy) George Segal, Jane Fonda.
- (15) BUSINESS REPORT**
- (16) AUTO RACING** Coverage of the World Of Outlaws from Ocala, Fla.
- 8:30**
- (1) BOXING**
- (2) WE WIT BABIES** This documentary catches many wild animals as they grow-up and learn to survive in their natural habitat.
- 8:45**
- (2) MOVIE: *** "Magnificent Obsession"** (1954, Drama) Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson.
- 9:15**
- (1) WORLD SERIES** (Joined in Progress)
- 9:30**
- (2) MORE REAL PEOPLE** Featured: a woman who claims to be from outer-space; physicians with appropriate names: Monkey basketball; male strippers.
- (3) TIC-TAC DOUGH**
- (4) MACNIEL / LEHRER REPORT**
- (12) FAMILY FEUD**
- (13) MONEYLINE**
- (14) PRIME TIME ACCESS**
- (15) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** An interview with the technical advisor for "Superman, John M.D."
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- 9:15**
- (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY** A wealthy friend of Archie's arrives from Beverly Hills promoting Archie to organize a reunion of their old Army buddies.
- (11) HEE HAW** Guests: Jim Stafford, Galt Davis, Cripple Creek Band.
- 9:30**
- (1) HANDMAID IN AMERICA**
- (2) CROSS**
- (3) BEST OF EXTRA**
- (4) MOVIE: *** "Our Town"** (1977, Drama) Hal Holbrook, Barbara Bel Geddes.
- (5) BURNS AND ALLEN**
- (6) COLLEGE FOOTBALL**, Penn State Nittany Lions at Alabama Crimson Tide.
- (7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL**, North Carolina Tar Heels at Wake Forest Demon Deacons (R).
- 10:15**
- (11) NEWS**
- (12) ALL IN THE FAMILY** A busted fur force: the Bunkers to spend a few days at the Silvio house.
- (13) TONIGHT** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Buddy Hackett, Jim Stafford.
- (14) PLACIDO DOMINGO: THE TENOR, THE TEACHER** The world-
- 10:30**
- (12) GUNSMOKE** A half-breed Indian lawman, trailing three desperadoes, visits his white mother, but she refuses to acknowledge him as her son.
- (13) PRO FOOTBALL**
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- (2) MOVIE: *** "How To Murder Your Wife"** (1955, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Virginia Lee Corbin.
- (12) BENNY HILL** Benny takes a "serious" look at today's youth.
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- (3) BARNEY MILLER** The 12th precinct building police spend a morning investigating a mystery involving missing evidence in a drug case.
- 11:00**
- (1) M*A*S*H**
- (11) TONIGHT** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Buddy Hackett, Jim Stafford.
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- (2) QUINCY JAMES** Looks into a hit-and-run accident, which could mean financial ruin for his friend, bar owner Danny DeVito.
- (3) THE LAWMAKERS**
- (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Interviews with the Pointer Sisters.
- 11:30**
- (1) FANTASY ISLAND** A night watchman becomes a "1960s style" playboy, and a beautiful woman must make Lady Godiva's ride for her.
- (2) PBS LATE NIGHT** Host: Dennis Whalley.
- 11:45**
- (1) MARRIED JOAN**
- (2) THE LAWMAKERS** Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Cokie Roberts join Paul Davis for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.
- (12) GUNSMOKE** An old-time con man, dying of a heart condition, manages to save Matt's life.
- HBO MOVIE: *** "Arthur"** (1981, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli.
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- 12:55**
- (3) WOMEN IN JAZZ: THE VOCALISTS** (From "Bea to Bette")
- 1:00**
- (1) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE** Edith's interview with a struggling "Gone With the Wind" satirist Archie when he gets sick (R).
- (2) LILLIAN HELLMAN**
- (3) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** An interview with the technical advisor for "Trapper John, M.D."
- 1:15**
- (1) PEOPLE NOW**
- (2) LOVE BOAT** An IRS auditor falls for Captain Stubbin, a beautiful female is haunted by a reporter, and a honeymooning couple runs into the bride's ex-boyfriend (R).
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- (1) MARRIED JOAN**
- (2) LILLIAN HELLMAN: A PROFILE** Lillian Hellman discusses her early days as a struggling playwright, her first taste of success and her experience writing for the movies in Hollywood and the theater.
- (3) BOXING (R)**
- HBO MOVIE: *** "La Cage Aux Folles"** (1979, Comedy) Yve Tognazzi, Michel Serrault.
- SHOW MOVIE: *** "Can You Keep It Up For A Week?"** (Comedy) Jerry Seinfeld, Richard Combs.
- CINEMAX MOVIE: *** "The Little Darlings"** (1980, Comedy) Tatum O'Neal, Kristy McNichol.

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